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### IT IS A FARCE.

Government Tags Put on Uninspected Beef.

Chris Brokate Writes to Secretary Morton and Gets a Reply.

MR. MORTON PROMISES TO INSTITUTE A VIGOROUS INVESTIGATION.

How the Exporters Have an Unjust Advantage Over Those Who Kill Only for Home Sales-An Investigation by the Butchers and Its Results-Butchers Anxious for a State Inspection Law.

Secretary Chris Brokate of the Butchers' al Protective Association to-day reived a letter from Secretary of Agriculture which is of great interest to butchers and dealers in meat all over the country. At the last convention of the association, held in Evansville last May, the policy committee of the association recommended, among others, the following resolution, which was

The letter received this morning was a reply to the communication. It stated that the meat inspected for foreign trade could be used for interstate trade as well. Following

used for interstate trade as well. Following this Secretary Morton stated that the department proposed to have a rigid examination made and see that the inspection law was carried out to the letter.

Secretary Brokate when seen this morning about the letter said: "I received a letter from Secretary Morton, but aside from the facts that the government inspection stamps can be used upon the cattle killed for domestiques, I do not care to make it public, at least not until it has been read to the association, as it might spoil some of the plans the association has in view."

"How about the killing of animals by some of the big concerns and the putting on of the government inspection stamp without the sid of an inspector?" was asked Mr. Brokate.

"Well, that is right, too; that is, my ad-

aid of an inspector?" was asked Mr. Brokate.
"Well, that is right, too; that is, my adrice upon that subject is that it is done; and
becretary Morton in his latter also says he
will less that a right inspection is made and
leathant the law is carried out. Now, I have
never seen this done myself as I do not go
out of town, but I am informed by members
of the association who have
visited Kansas City that such
is the case, Members of our association have

visited Kansas City that such is the case. Members of our association have seen cattle bought in the cars at Kansas City, them run into the pen, seen them slaughtered, dressed, and shipped with the Government inspection tag on them and know that the Government Inspector has never been in sight from the time the train came into the yards with the cattle in it until they were in refrigerator cars ready for shipment with Government tags upon them. When they saw this they asked if the meats was intended for home or for export use and received word from the employe who was placing on the tags that it was for both. The butchers who saw this went over to the office of the meat inspector which is right near the slaughterhouse and requested to see the inspector. They were answered by clerk that the inspector was down town somewhere; where, he didn't known. Now that is it is need to a somewhere; where, he didn't known. Now that inspector. They were answered by clerk that the inspector was down town somewhere; where, he didn't known. Now that isn't inspection and the association is organized for inspection. The dist movement towards meat inspection was made right here in St. Louis and while the butchers have never been able to get State inspection the fact that the local butchers acknowledged that there were in this business men unprincipled enough to kill cattle for food which were unsound, caused European nations to raise the cry which resulted in the passage of the national inspection law for export beef. Now what an outrage this is can be readily seen. You can put any kind of beef on the home market but you must send nothing to foreign countries which is not sound. The ruling of the Secretary that the Government stamps may be used in domestic trade hurts the retail dealer who kills his own beef. Chicago packing-houses can under the present farce system of inspection ship beef to St. Louis that has never been inspected and sell it with a government stamp which means nothing. The man who kills his own beef and knows it is good is forced to compete with a false certificate from the government that is a guarantee of the other fellow's meat, which is not as good."

\*\*PAVOR GENERAL INSPECTION.\*\*

PAYOR GENERAL INSPECTION. The National Butchers' Association inspection, as their constitution will show

1. To protect their common interests and those of the general public in the matter of dealing in, slaughtering, handling and selling butchers' stock and fresh meat designed for human food; and to see that such stock be so slaughtered and the fesh so handled as to secure the highest sanitary condition thereof for human food.

handed as to secure the highest sanitary condition thereof for human food.

Every attempt of the association to get meat inspection under a State law has been beaten by the big four, and money has been used to do it. The meat inspection by the city is a farce; a man gives a \$4,000 bond for \$100 a month salary, and is liable at any time to get himself or his bondsmen into a damage suit which will cost him twice \$4,000. Of course, there is an inspection, but the law should be a State law, the officer a competent man, and one who would see that the law was enforced. Perhaps some day the representatives of the people will understand that a meat inspection law is a necessity."

### WALLACE'S INTERVIEW.

Its Publication Causes a Morning Paper to Re Sued for \$10,000.

eary Eskens filed a damage suit in the Cit cuit Court to-day against Publishers George Knapp & Co., publishers of the St. Louis Rehapp & Co., publishers of the St. Louis Reble for \$10,000. The paper on Sept. 10, 1889,
inted a story headed "A Sweet-Scented
owd" and then went on with an interview
th Jules Waliace in which he set down
as Eakens and others as frauds
d said further that she was known
Denver as "Kansas Mollie" and had been
spected of setting fire to a house
Rocky Mountain Lake. The interview
riher said that she was working
other macket in Denver under the name
the "Veiled Prophetess," and was sellg Ulcopatra's amplets.
Fig. 18 of the sum named.

b-year-old son of A. Kendall, a farmer concordis, Kan., playfully ignited his old sister's cichting with a lighted alk yesterday and the girl is so badly alk yesterday and the girl is so badly

### HIS LIFE MISERABLE.

randenburg's Suit for Divorc

suit of John M. Brandenburg fo divorce from Bridget Brandenburg came up for trial before Judge Dillon to-day. The plaintiff in the case was up to a short time ago a waiter in the Commercial Restaurant on Chestnut between Fourth and Fifth streets. The defendant is at present employed in a laundry. The plaintiff in his pe n said that he was married in June, 1891, but had to leave his wife because she behaved herself in such an outrageous manner, he alleged, by exposing herself to the neigh bors and public in a nuce or semi-nuce condition. On one occasion his wife went away for two months to Fort Wayne and when she came back he asked her why she went away, to which she replied, he averred, with oatns and foul language.

When John was put on the stand he was subjected to a very severe cross-examination on the part of the attorney for the defendant.

fendant,

"Did you ever strike your wife?"

"No, sir, I never laid a hand on her."

"Did you ever call her vile names and run her out of the hoase?"

"No, I never did; she ran me out of the house."

"Didn't you tell your father one day that your baby did not belong to you and that the bras was somebgd, eise 's"."

"No, I never did."

"And you always treated your wife with kindness and affection?"

"Yes, sir, always."

Brandenburger said that he always gave her his wages for her support and that of her child. child.

Another witness testified that Mrs. Branden-burger was addicted to drink, and that on one occasion while in a saloon she broke swindow and called her husband most vile

of the association recommended, among others, the following resolution, which was adopted:

We believe that the United States inspection law for export trade is abused, and that the law is not stricily carried out, and therefore would respect fully ask of Hon. Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, to investigate the same. Also have meast killed for home markets any right under the Gevernment inspection law for export trade is ocarry the Government of Agriculture upon the subject and ascertain just what rights the big packers had in regard to the Government samp. That packers were using the Government inspection stamps for export trade and in the home market was established, as was the fact that goods were being sent out by a certain Big Four house which had never been inspected, but which bore the stamp issued by the Government.

These facts were sent to the secretary of the association by the butchers in Kansas City and were by him communicated to Secretary Morton.

MORTON'S EEPLY.

The letter received this morning was a re-

with another woman. Both of them were using very vile and abusive language, he stated.

Thomas Morris of the Commercial Hotel was the next witness. He simply testified as to Brandenburger's good behavior while he was a waiter in his restaurant.

Mrs. Brandenburger, who is a very youthful woman, was put on the stand in her own behalf. She had her baby withiher; she said that her husband made a practice of beating her and striking her with his fists until her eyes were black and her hair all pulled out. At Fort Wayne he told her, she testified, that he had another woman, whom he thought more of than he did her, and that he could go to Toledo with her where she would support him without his doing any work.

They had a fight in Fort Wayne and she was arrested and left in jail for ten days without her husband showing the slightest interest in her affairs. He got work on a dining car and deserted her for the time, leaving her in a starving condition, she alleged, so that she used to wait up at night until the people next door weat to bed when she claimed see would be at raw tound to be at her once or twice and otherwise abused her. She said that it was her husband who first taught her to drink and that he was the cause of her learning the habit. She testified that she was now earning her own living in the laundry and had never received a cent from him for support of either herself or her baby.

in the laundry and had never received a confrom him for support of either herself or her baby.

The testimony which the defendant had been wanting to introduce all along developed on cross examination when Mrs. Brandenburger testified that she had lived with her husband for a whole month before their marriage because he had promised to marry her. This he afterwards refused to do. Then she went to his room and stayed there determined not to leave until he married her. Her mother found them in the room and had them both arrested and locked up. After that Brandenberger was given the choice of going to jail for seduction or getting married, so he got married. The testimony then went off on to details of fights, drunks and other dimeulties, which occurred in the family for various reasons.

Mrs. Wolfarth's Will.

The will of Catherine Wolfarth was admit ed to probate to-day in the Probate Court. ted to probate to-day in the Probate Court. She leaves all her household property to her daughter, Lillie Wolfarth, and in the event she is still unmarried at the time of Mrs. Wolfarth's death, \$250 additional. Her daughter, Emma Roneyrol, is left all her wearing apparel. Her daughter Mamie gets a watch and chain. All the rest of her property is to be divided equally between her seven children, except in the case of Gustave, who cwes \$200, which he must pay into the estate before he can get his share. George and Lillie are appointed executors without bond.

### FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Cotton Belt Earnings Will Not Go to Pay Off Mortgage Interest.

Subject to a call issued two weeks ago by Vice-President Edwin Gould, Winslow S. Pierce of New York, A. L. Wolff, Dallas. Tex.; Robert Moore, President S. W. Fordyce and W.B. Doddridge, members of the Fordyce and W.B. Doddridge, members of the Board of Directors of the Cotton Belt, met today in the office of President Fordyce to ascertain the financial condition of the company. On account of the mortgaged indebtedness of the road the Board of Directors are required to meet in St. Louis once every six months to decide what disposition is to be made of the surplus. At the meeting held to-day the directors unanimously decided to vote the surplus to improvements on the property rather than to the payment of interest on the second mortgage bonds. President Fordyce is confident that the road can stand letting the surplus go to improvements, as the road is enjoying an unusually good business, and will be able to pay the interest on its mortgages as they fall due.

Mr. Pierce will leave for New York tonight, he being thoroughly satisfied with the present prospects for a handsome winter business.

The Worth and South Road. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7.-F. J. Close, late President of the North and South Railroad President of the North and South Railroad Convention, says that among the letters received by him is one from a responsible railroad builder offering to build and equip the road builder offering to build and equip the road from the Brstish possessions to the Gulf and turn it over to the Provincial Board of Directors on a guaranteed interest of a per cent to him. Mr. Close says the proposition will be considered by the board at its meeting to be held in Topeka on the second Tuesday in January. It is estimated that such a road as is proposed and planned by the originators of the project would cost about \$80,00,000.

Mr. Close believes the work of construction will be commenced within six months, and that it will be completed within two years.

A Truck Turned Over. Truck No. 6, in returning from a small fire shortly before noon to-day, turned over in front of Mrs. Ellen Noland's salcon, 500 North Main street. A window of the salcon was broken, which was the only damage done. The fire was on the second floor of 944 North Main street, occupied by Tentland & Hahn, a manufacturing firm, and only \$10 damage

### MARYBOROUGH PRISON.

Police Fear a Raid on the Jail by th

DUBLIE, Dec. 7 .- Judging from the move ments of the police authorities of Mary-borough, the latter apprehended a raid upon the convict prison where several of the in-vincibles are confined. The guard over that prison, which was strengthened at the time of the rejection of the home rule bill by the House of Lords, and which lately was relaxed, has been redoubled since the recent

### ON THE LEHIGH.

All Trains Moving as They Did Before the Strike.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 7 .- The Lehigh Valley Railway has resumed its old-time an pearance and passenger trains are running on schedule time to-day. Freight and coal trains are moving as they

did before the strike, and quite a number of coal mines that have been idle for the pas two weeks have resumed operations. Supt. Eser has taken the names of all applicants for work, but at the same time he informed the men that he could not promise them all work at once. A number of the old employes who had applied last night for re-instatement are now at work.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- So far as Auburn to cerned, the strike is yet on. A committee from all of the brotherhoods held a conference with Supt. Titus this morning and was informed that if the strikers would make applications they would be taken buck as soon as there were vacancies. The committee declared none of the men would return to work unless they all went, and thus the conference ended.

Situation at Jersey City.

JRESEY CITY, Dec. 7 .- There has been no material change here since the announce ment that the Lehigh Valley strike was off The special detectives are still around the and special detectives are still around the yards and will remain there for some days longer as a precaution, so that in case there should be any further trouble they will be on hand. The trains are almost all on time. Many of the strikers were around the freight office this morning expecting to be put to work. The expectations, however, have not been realized.

### Strike About Over.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.-The strike at the mines of the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas Coal Co. at Snowden, Gastonville and Hacket 1 Co. at Snowden, Gastonville and mucho to about over. Nearly 200 men have returned to work at Snowden, fifty at Gastonville and twenty-five at Hackett. The deputies are are still on duty, but the strikers are quiet and no more trouble is apprehended.

### WAS AN ACCIDENT.

lesult of the Coroner's Inquiry Into the Cause of Tyndall's Death.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The inquest upon the re nains of the late Prof. Tyndall has resulted in a verdict that the professor died from an overdose of chloral accidentally adminis tered by his wife in mistake for sulphate of

BY THE SACKFUL housends of Gold Pound In a Dead He-

braw's Bed-Room. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Joseph Dettch an aged Hebrew, died Monday. \$94,000 in gold was found concealed in his bedraom. Money by the sackful was carted off to the bank. The Union Trust Co. took 000 for personal property alone. Deitch gave largely to benevolent institutions after pro viding in his will for a \$20,000 monument in the Hebrew cemetery.

### GULF TRANSPORTATION.

Danish Vice-Consul Sogard Trying to Interest the Millers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7 .- Thyge Sogard, the in Toneka to-day trying to interest the mill. ers in the Gulf transportation project. He bout forty millers in the State to ship their export flour by the new gulf steamship line o Copenhagen.

Referring to the statement that wheat shipped from guif points would spoil in tran-sit on account of the warmth of the Guil stream, Mr. Sogard says that wheat loaded carelessly will spoil whether put on board at New York or Galveston. The Guif stream, he says, has nothing to do with it.

### THE M'CLELLAND MYSTERY. A Convict's Statement Regarding the

Death of Oscar.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 7 .- John McClelland only brother of the missing Alex. McClelland, has arrived here from Roseburg, Ore., and though at first he doubted that the McCleiland Pond skeletons were those of his father and brother, he has since reading the evi-dence changed his mind, but does not posiively declare that he believes, Frank Graves, a convict in the Iowa peni-

trans Graves, a convot in the lows pententiary, has writen a letter to the Coroner, in which he says that Oscar McClelland died at Bolse City, Idaho, in 1881, while he was there. It is thought that he was another McClelland, however. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the arrest of the parties who placed the bodies in the pond.

### FUNERAL OF MICHAEL M'CARTHY. Presbyterian Ladies' Supper-Alton News and Gossip.

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 7.—The funeral of Michael McCarthy, who died yesterday, took place from the Cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning. He leaves a wife and several children, and ad been in the employ of the Chicago &

had been in the employ of the Chicago & Alton Railroad for many years.

The sale and supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church last night was quite a success. It was well attended and a neat sum was realized from the proceeds.

The 'Uncle Ned' sociable at the residence of Miss Lizzle Ash last night, given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the C. P. Church, was a very enjoyable affair. It was largely attended. The play of 'Uncle Ned' was something new and was well performed. The remains of Edward Fleming, who died on Tuesday, were taken to Shipman yesterlay for barial. Tuesday, were taken to shipman yesteriay for barial. John Hallihan, executor of Timothy Hallihan, who was killed in the Wann oil explosion, has entered autit in the United State at Epringhold ter 55,000 damages against Big tall Front. Hon. John W. Corpeted from the injury received foronts, here corpeted from the injury received for the fact of the fact Sashtieben, Mrs. D. E. Carter, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Stannton, left for her home at Caldwell, Idaho, yesterday.

The Hass-Loomis Ice Co. are making extensive preparations for the ise harvest here. Their house on the island, opposite this city, is being repaired and the machine of the control of the contro

### AGAINST REID.

Opinion Rendered by the State Supreme Court To-Day.

The Building Commissioner's Writ of Prohibition Denied.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE HAS POWER TO PROCEED WITH THE HEARING.

Judge Sherwood Holds That There Is No Conflict Between the State Laws and City Charter and Ordinances and That the Mayor Has the Power to Remove-The Trial May be Resumed Monday-Little Hope For Reid.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—Among the opinions handed down by Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court to-day was one in the prohibition proceedings instituted by Building Commissioner Reid of St. Louis against Mayor Walbridge, to prevent the latter from ousting him from office on charges preferred by Robert E. McMath. Judge She nies the writ and holds that the Mayor has full power under the charter to proceed with the hearing and remove Reid from office. if he deems the charges sufficiently established to warrant such action. The opinion is quite voluminous and is concurred in by the other members of the court. Th Judge holds that there is no conflict on this point between the charter and ordinances of St. Louis and the constitution and laws of Missouri, and that the court will not inter fere in such matters.

The News at the City Hall. City Counselor Marshall was the first to reeive the news of the decision at the City Hall. It came in a telegram sent to him

which read as follows: In re Reid. Writ denied. In re Reid. Writ desied.

As he read it his face was wreathed in smiles. He tripped gaily out of his office and along the gloomy corrodor that leads to the municipal star chamber.

As he entered the ante-room the mass of hangers-on and paupers saw at a glance "importance" stamped upon his brow, and as he moved hurriedly on to the Chief Exceptive's office the mighty multitude fell back to right and left.

In a jiffy he stood in the august presence of the Mayor, and holding aloft the telegram, he waved it in the soft sunlight of the room and spoke these silvery words:

nd spoke these silvery words:

"We win!"
The Mayor arose from his chair of state, grasped the yellow film of paper, hastily scanned the few words upon it, smiled faintly and sank back again in his seat.
"Have a cigar, Marshall," he said faintly, "this is indeed good news."
Then the two put their heads close together and conversed a few moments in subdued tones.

tones.

Marshall next arose, bowed and smiled, and as he passed out again into the antercom, victory was stamped in every lineament of his features. A POST-DISPATCH reporter then approached the Mayor and said:

"You must have received good news, your honor?" honor?"
"Yes, the Supreme Court has decided the Reid case in our favor."
"Which means that you can proceed with the trial of the little Building Commissioner?" ioner?"
"Exactly. I am glad the matter is finally settled."
"When will you proceed with the trial?"

REID MAY BE TRIED MONDAY. "It has been laid over regularly each weel from one Monday to another. I may or may not proceed with it next Monday; it will de pend on circumstances.' A call was next made on the City Conr

selor.

'What does this decision mean?'

'It means that the Supreme Court has denied the writ of prohibition applied for by
the Building Commissioner. I know nothing
of the opinion as yet, but its effect must be Mayor h

that the Mayor has the right to remove from office for cause any appointive city official."
"Must he try him?"
"I presume he must be given a hearing on charges properly preferred against him. But we must wait for the text of the opinion before drawing too many conclusions."
Building Commissioner George B. Reid was seen in his office. He had heard the news, for bad news travels very rapidly.
"What will you do?" was asked.
"Nothing. I suppose the decision settles it."

"Nothing. I suppose the decision settles it."

"No. Why should I?"

"No. Why should I?"

"You will go to trial then?"

"No will go to trial then?"

"You will go to trial then?"

"Whenever the Mayor is ready. They cannot prove the charges McMattr has preferred against me. I have not seen my attorneys yet and cannot say what they will do in the matter," and Mr. Reid turned to receive the sympathy of a "triend" who came to tell him the "bad news."

The news spread very oulckly around the hall. Its effect was discussed, and one almost unanimous opinion resulted. It was that Reid's official life as Building Commissioner will be very brief.

It has a wider bearing than this, however, and the other Democratic officials who are holding over under the Noonan administration were not long in seeing it.

They all have their thinking caps on and are wondering who will now be the next to be passed through the legal grist mill in the Mayor's office. There was one Democratic head of a department who seemed to be entirely indifferent to the result. The Street

head of a department who seemed to be entirely indifferent to the result—the Stre

Commissioner.

The Major was strong in the consciousness that his battle with the powers had been fought and he was to be disturbed no more.

Not so with some others, however, who incautiously let out a wrap or two on the lines of the steed they were riding and now realize that it was politically unwise, to say the least.

ATTORNEY BELL CONFIDENT. Attorney Leverett Bell does not seem the least put out over the denial by the Supreme Court of the writ of prohibition, but on the other hand expresses himself quite confident that Building Commissioner Reid will be retained in office. In expressing himself this afternoon, Mr. Bell said: "We are ready to go to trial just as soon as the Mayor is ready to try the case, and if Mr. Reid is ousted it will be a surprise to me. No one charges him with not being an architect; he had to be before he could qualify. He might have erred, that is human, but whatever mistakes he may have made he was at least honest in them. It may be known that there are better architects, but hardly think a better architects, but hardly think a better architect can be secured for \$1,500 a year. When the case course to trial, and we are ready at a moment's notice. I am certain that we will be able to produce evidence that will convince any fair-misded man that there are no legal or legitimate causes that call for the removal of the present Building Commissioner." Attorney Leverett Bell does not seem the

THE REID CHARGES.

The case against Building Commissioner Reid grew out of a set of charges preferred against him by Mr. R. E. McMath, President of the Board of Pupile Improvements. The of the Boarde was neglect of duty in office, and the specification alleged that Mr. Reid had approved work done at City Hospital, Poor-house and one of the fire engine houses that was defective. The work at the Poorhouse and engine house was of small importance. tance, the chief stress being laid on the negligent and careless manner in which the contractors for the new surgical ward at the City Hospital had been permitted to do their work and turn it over to the city.

The Mayor saued an order on Reid under these charges to show cause why he should not be removed.

Reid employed attorneys, and they contended that the Mayor had no power to try an appointive city officer or remove him from office.

tended that the Mayor had no power to try an appointive city officer or remove him from office.

They made application for a writ of prohibition in the Circuit Court, which was denied. Application was then made to the Supreme Court. The case was argued last October by Messrs. Leverett Bell and W. H. Thompson for Reid and by City Counselor Marshall for the city. The result is given in the decision rendered to-day.

### WAS PUMPED OUT.

Edward Watson, a Compositor, Tries in Vain to Poison Himself.

Edward Watson, 44 years old, a compositor on a morning paper, attempted to commit suicide at 1 o'clock this afterin the presence of his at their home, No. 2843 Russell avenue had been on a drunk for a week and this afternoon came to the conclusion that as he couldn't get over it he might as well e dead. He told his wife of his determina tion, and getting a bottle of laudanum owed a dose in her presence. was so frightened at the act for assistance. He followed her out and went into a vacant lot near by, where he was found shortly afterward by Officer Stack. The policeman took him to the City Hospital, where he was pumped out. He was then sent home out of danger.

### THE DETECTIVE LOST.

Texas Sheriff in Search of One of His Officers.

Chief Harrigan has received a rather peuliar letter from N. H. Corder, Sheriff of Junction City, Tex. Sheriff Corder begins his letter with the surprising statement that he has lost a man whom he was using as a detective to run down some cattle thieves. The cattle thieves. last heard from this man was when he left Chicago about July 14 last to come to come to St. Louis. The missing detective's right name is W. W. Woods, but he traveled in Texas as M. C. Wilkins. He came to St. Louis on July 8 last with a consignment of cattle from Bollinger, Tex. It is not known what became of the cattle, but at any rate, Woods, alias Wilkins, got into Chicago, but why he went to Chicago is not known. Shereff Corder concludes with the fear that the absent detective met with foul play, because they cannot hear anything concerning his whereabouts.

### BURNED TO THE WATER.

The Steamer Chattahooches Now but Charred Hulk.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 7 .- The Chattahoockee, Vicksburg & Greenville Mail Line, lying at the wharf, caught fire from the deck-room stove at 4 g. m. yesterday and burned to the water's edge. The tug Joe Leary towed the wreck away from the wharfboat and the Ruth lying alongside. Loss, \$40,000; little insurance. The line will buy a new steamer.

Embers and Ashes.

The steamer City of Concord, owned by Capt. Frank Hebner of Chicago, was dam-aged to the extent of \$7,500 by fire last night at Toledo, O.

Fire destroyed a grain elevator belonging to L. W. Porterfield at St. Joseph, Ill., last night. Loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$3,000.

ALLEGE SHARP PRACTICE.

The Suit Against Lafavette D. Alexander Colored, for Title to Land. The case of Martha Cook Lucas, Finley Lucas, her husband, and Pauline Robisan. against Lafayette D. Alexander, Allen Payn and others was called up for trial in Judge Withrow's court. All of the parties to the case are colored, and some of them

uneducated and ignorant of business affairs.
The whole trouble has been caused by Lafayette Alexander, who is described as "an
educated negro of great shrewdness and
plausible address."
Oscar Cook, the father of Martha Cook
Lucas, was the owner of lot No. 46 in Taylor's
subdivison on Kennerly avenue. Pleasant Lucas, was the owner of lot No. 46 in Taylor's subdivision on Kennerly avenue. Pleasant Robinson owned the next lot, No. 45, and upon his death left it to his wife, Mary L. Robison, and his daughter Pauline, a minor. Alexander salled upon these other colored people and represented to them, it is alieged, that he had done a great deal of real estate business and had a purchaser for the lots and could get \$750 for them. All they had to do was to convey the lots to him so that he might be free to sell them, he is alleged to have stated. He drew up the papers and, it is claimed, read them such parts as he saw fit. Then he got signatures of all the parties interested and filed the deed in his own name, it is averred, and refused to pay any of the owners anything, it is claimed. The plaintiffs and most of the defendants simply admit that they did not know what the meaning of the paper was which they were signing and the suit is to recover possession of the property. The case was set for trial at 20 clock.

### GEORGE AND ZELLA.

Mr. Gould Denies All Knowledge of Mrs.

Nicolaus' Claim for \$40,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—George J. Gould claims to have no knowledge of the suit for \$40,000 brought against him by Mrs. Nicolaus for unlawfully obtaining and appropriating a lawfully obtaining and appropriating a check which he had previously given her for that amount. No papers, he says, have yet been served upon him. The woman, he claims, came to his office a year ago and told him she was acquainted with several prominent friends of his in Chicago. She alleged, he states, that she was in destitute circumstances and that he gave her sufficient money to take her home. He claims he never gave the woman any check for any amount and believes the matter to be an attempt to extort money from him.

It is rumored that George J. Gould has had Mrs. Zella Nicolaus indicted for attempting blackmail. No official information could be obtained at the District Attorney's office regarding the matter.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 7.—Zella Nicolaus, who has sued George Gould for \$40,000, is the wife of W. A. Nicolaus, who was at the head of a large dry goods firm in this city. When Mr. Nicolaus married Zeila, she was just 17, and not being contented with this city she persuaded her husband to move to Chicago. The couple drifted to New York, where Zeila deserted her husband, who is now a traveling salesman out of New York.

John Bots of 2718 South Third street and Michael Leitner of 2029 South Second street, while canning beer in an alley in the rear of 2004 South Second street, while canning beer in an alley in the rear of 2004 South Second street, yesterday afternoon, became involved in a dispute about the payment for a can of beer. e Leitner cut Bots with a pocket-knife twice, above and below the right eye. He was arrested, while Botz was taken to the City Dispensary for repairs.

Mining Company Dividend. BONTON, Dec. 7.—The directors of the Osca-ola Mining Co. declared a dividend of \$1, pay-able Dec. 50.

### MISS RYAN'S GRIEVANCE.

Sues Prof. Birkhols for \$75,000 Damages.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.-Miss Mamie Ryan of Geneva, Wis., has sued "Prof." G. Birk-hols, a Chicago hair-dresser, for \$75,000 damages. The "Professor" is said to be the owner and operator of a hair vigor, which its friends claim will give the most pitifully bald head a covering and grow luxurian locks on a billiard ball,

Miss Ryan used the medicine, and claims that Birkholz has spread broadcast through the country pictures of her "before and after using," which portraits, she alleges are so misleading as to her personal appearance that they have damaged her to the extent of

### DARING BURGLARS.

st Waldon and John Miller Cap

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—August Waldon and Jno Miller, wanted in Milwaukee for three dar-ing burglaries, which it is claimed they comnitted there Tuesday night, were arrested here to-day.

Miller surrendered without resistance, but Waldon locked himself in a room and, flourishing a big revolver, threatened to shoot the policeman who had found him. He was finally overpowered, and the stolen property was recovered, together with a fine set of burglars' tools and safe-cracking imple-ments. The men are said to be well-known expert cracksmen.

### CALLED ON THE MAYOR.

The Knights of Labor Committee Pre the Situation in Heman's Camp.

The Committee appointed by the Knight of Labor to call on Mayor Walbridge and request him to investigate the cond workmen employed by Heman Bros., city given an audience this morning in the

Mr. Stephen Doyle was the spokesman of the party, and he was accompanied by Joe and child.

McDonald and a third party who refused to The plan give his name. Mr. Doyle had evidently pre-

give his name. Mr. Doyle had evidently prepared his speech for the occasion, for he stood up, smoothed his beard and spoke for about ten minutes in a moderate tone of voice with a smooth, steady flow of language. He said his honor had no idea of the deplorable state of affairs existing at the Heman Camp, it was a disgrace to the rights of workingmen, a disgrace to the rights of St. Louis, a disgrace to Christianity and civilized government. He hoped the Mayor would investigate. His honor then called for some plain everyday statements of specific cases.

Joe NcDonald said he had worked out there for three weeks and could stand it no longer. When he went to get his pay he was shown, he alleges, a sign in the office which states that any man leaving work before his month is up must forfeit 10 per cent of the amount coming to him at the time. He was compelled to leave, he said, without a penny. The only thing he received for his three weeks work was his board.

Instances were then given of the policeman clubbing the men at times for demanding their pay, and on one occasion it was said Mr. John Hemah had knocked one of the men down with a shovel.

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The Mayor called in the City Counselor, and
after a short conference the committee was
told to present the grievance in writing,
when action would be taken on it,
Mr. August Heman was seen soon afterwards
in the office of the President of the Board of
Public Improvements. When told of the
McDonald case, he said:

"I went up to the camp yesterday especially to investigate that case and found
that there was \$2 coming to McDonald, which
he had never even called for. He had never
even asked for his time. The money is ready
for him any time he calls."

"How about your brother knocking a man
down with a shovel?"

"Any man would have done the same thing
under the circumstances. One of the men
was using the pick on some work, when my
brother told him to stop that and take a
shovel, which was lying on the ground.

"The man refused, and he was told to quit,
With that he got hot, and advancing on my
brother with his pick said he would not
shovel for any —, calling him him a tough
name. My brother grabbed the shovel, and
as the man still came at him with uplifted
pick, he struck him with the shovel. That is
all there is to that."

Mr. Heman corroborated the state ment of
his brother published in yesterday's Poerhis brother published in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH, and says the camp is open to the inspection of anyone appointed by the Mayor to visit it.

### ECHO OF THE MAPIA.

Result of the Suit for Damages Against the City of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7 .- The sealed erdict returned yesterday evening in the Bagenetto case was opened this morning in the presence of Judge Boarman. The verdict was in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,000. The original suit was for \$30,000—\$10,000 for punitive damage, \$10,000 for what the deceased would probably have earned during the balance of his life, and \$10,000 for his fright and suffering before and while being lynched. The two first amounts were knocked out by the charge of Judge Boarman; the third amount was cut down to \$5,000 in the discretion lodged in the jury.

There are six more cases and they will be tried in succession, beginning on the 18th. Similar verdicts will probably be rendered in each case, as it was agreed this morning that the same jury should try each case. There will be no appeal from the verdict just renewlered. the presence of Judge Boarman. The verdict

will be no appeal from the verdict just rendered.

This verdict is the result of the suit for damages brought by the relations of the Italians lynched by a mob in New Orleans, on March 14, 1891, the outcome of the Hennesy, assassination. The men killed that day in the Parish Prison were Manuel Poliets, Pietro Manastrio, Antonio Scaffendi, J. P. Marcheel, Antonio Bagnetto, Frank Romero, J. Coruso, Rocco Geracci Charles Waine, Antonio Marcheel.

The relatives of seven of the men a year ago began suits for damages against the city authorities, and the case of Bagnetto's is the first one decided.

Alleges His Rig Was Stolen.

T. J. Kluegel of 831 South Broadway re-ported to the police this morning that about three weeks ago he lonned a horse and wagon to William Steltenrich, who lived at 1810 South Sixth street. He claims that Steltenrich afterward sold the horse to some person in this city and then set out for New York. Kluegel would like to have the horse and wagon located.

A tub of cleomargarine was stolen from John Keller's giocery, 1420 North Ninth street, some time last evening.

Emil Sein of 1814 South Twellth street had a summons issued to-day in the First District Police Court against his brother, Aug. Sein, a stove dealer at 2722 Lafayette evenue. Emil Sein is manager for another stove store. Emil stated that this morning he was in the vicinity of his brother's store and that the latter three stones at him.

For One Year.

Sullivan, Ill., Dec. 7.—Noah F. Patterson was sentenced by Judge Vall to the penitentiary for one year for assault to commit murder. He attempted to kill his uncis. W. H. Gadis, about a month ago.

### OPENING THE CASE.

Attorney Scanlan's Address in the Coughlin Trial

PLAN OF THE PROSECUTION OUTLINES TO THE JURY.

Much Will Depend Upon the Adm bility of Mrs. Poy's Testimony-Evidence Which May Se Given by Man Who Heard Iceman Sullivan's

CHICAGO, Ili., Dec. 7.—Attorney Scanlan resumed his speech for the State at the opening of the Coughlin trial, Hundreds of people thronged the corridors of the Courthouse, seeking admission to the court-room in expectation of possible sensational devel opments in the story of Dr. Cronin's marder,

In his opening Mr. Scanlan said:

'May it please the Court and gentlemen of
the jury; I believe I voice the sentiments of the Court, the counsel on both sides and everybody that we have ablast secured a jury of twelve good and true men to try this cas I think I speak for the counsel for the defen when I say that all they desired, and that ost earnestly, was that there should be se-ared here only a jury that would give the fendant a fair trial. I voice the sentiment of the State when I say that all that is de

ired is a fair and impartial trial. "Gentlemen, this is a most important case robably the most (important ever tried in this State. The court has told you that an No man should sit on this jury unless he can, lin, a fair trial. Any man who w remain in this case and have any clination to give this man anyti but a fair trial would be guilty of a murder more foul and odious than the assassination of Dr. Cronin. And any man who on this jury, would for any motive, mercenary, or otherwise, deny to the State a fair trial would sell the honor of his wife

a fair trial would sell the honor of his wife and child."

The plan of the prosecution is now apparent. If the story which Mrs. Foy will tell of the meeting of the Cronin conspirators at her home and what she heard at those meetings is permitted to go to the jury, the State's Athorney will endeavor to strengthen her evidence by the introduction of a witness whose name has not yet been made public. This witness, it is said, is a Chicago newspaper worker, to whom Iceman O'Sullivan told the story of the Cronin crime, just prior to his death at Joilet. It is stated that several weeks prior to O'Sullivan's death he realized that his end was drawing near, and he was anxious to relieve his mind by a confession of his part in the conspiracy against Dr. Fronin. He was particularly anxious to have a Chicago friend, with whom he was acquainted, visit Joilet, and a message to that effect was intrusted to a third party to carry to the clergyman.

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The friend, however, never received O'su livan's request. The message, it is said found its way to the attorneys for the diense, and newspaper readers were informed to the said of the condition of these attorneys had vited O'sullivan at Jolie the purpose saying adjeu to him prior to his expect death. The real partose of the visit, it now claimed. It is discussed to the confession. They succeed temporarily and the friend did not vio O'sullivan at that time.

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van unburdened nimself. He told the of the plot and murder without reserve it agreed exactly with the story subsequivelated by Mrs. Foy. O'Sullivan decitat the fatal blow was struck by Coone Fox, but that Dan Coughlin and the men convicted were participants as crime, together with a policeman now o'Chicago police force and one or two omen then high in authority in the Classos.

men then high in authority in the Gadi.

The newspaper man was greatly startled by O'Sullivan's story, and on his return to Chicago disclosed the confession to Attorney W. J. Hynes, who was associated with Jadge Longenecker for the State. At that time the prosecution was unable to make use of the information obtained from O'Sullivan's Admissions, while, at the same time, the newspaper man's statement was considered open to question. But since the newspaper man's statements have been corroborated by the story of Mrs. Foy they have become important evidence.

Friends of the prosecution emphatically deny the story circulated that Joseph McLaughlin, brother of Mrs. Andrew Foy, is suspected of being the mysterious "J. B. Simmonds," who rented the rooms at 117 Clark street. It is instimated that the McLaughlin story has been put forward in the interest of the defense, Judge Tuthill to-day ruled that the prosecution must omit all reference to "Simmonds" in the opening address to the jury.

### "MR. PRENDERGAST."

Four Jurors Secured for the Trial of the

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.-The first four juron vere sworn in to-day at the trial of As Prendergast. The prisoner startled the spectators during the proceedings, by violently objecting to being called Prendergast by the State's At-

"I want you to call me Mr. Prenders

MORTGAGE FOR \$18,000,000.

requested.

It Was Filed by B. & O. S. W. in B ville To-Day.

A mortgage of \$18,000,000, given by the timore & Ohio Southwestern Railway, was placed on record at Belleville to-day and produced a gild sensa-tion. Second Vice-President and Vice-President Trame Manager Wm. Duncan 18 York, but his managing clerk says cent consolidation of the a Ohio Southeastern Railroad Ohio & Mississippi Railwa secured by first and ponder Minor Police Mention.

A barrel of varnish, valued at 16, was stolen from the shed in the rear of 2073 Evans ave.

A tub of eleomargarine was stolen from Kellar.

On last Monday the Poer-Disparce lished the fact that Judge Valliant granted Mrs. Jennie Seidel advorce her husband, Emil F. Seidel Such wa granted Mrs. Jennie her husband, Emil F. fact, but in relating briefly the proceedings in the case it vertently confused with that of Stagi, which confusion was due similarity of names. which confus which confus Mrs. Seidel succession of deserti

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HER ARRIVAL IN BRAZILIAN WATERS WILL BE DELAYED.

Admiral Mello Getting His Big Cruiser in Fighting Trim to Meet the Nictherov and Her Consort-He Is Not Far From the Entrance to Bio Bay-Predictions of Naval Officers on the Coming Battle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—If the report of the crippling of the battleship America, which with the Nictheroy sailed from the Thomas for Para, Brazil, last Saturday night, proves true, the mishap will change the plans of the commander of Pelxoto's new fleet and probably delay the looked-for between these ships and Admiral Mello's mig cruisers. The dispatch giving the news of the breakdown of the machinery of the erica, says a very important valve was el was crippled by one of the men on board tampered with the machinery. This man is thought to be an agent of Meilo, who is thought to be an agent of Meilo, who shipped as a seaman in New York. The America, it is reported, has put in to port at Barbedaes for repairs.

The Brazilian Legation here has advices

rom Rio to the effect that Mello's two big ruisers, Aquidaban and Republica, are undergoing repairs at a port just south of Rio, and it is believed that the rebel commander hover about the waters near the enthe America and Nictheroy.

Naval officers at Washington think that the America and Nictheroy will proceed as rapidly as possible to Rio. The result of a sonflict between the vessels is looked for with much professional interest. Unless the ild be extravagant to expect that the two steamers would be a match for the taban. Neither the Nictheroy the America is armored. Their pid-fire guns have neither the range nor the destructive effect of the heavy guns of Aguidaban, and their pneumatic guns are not serviceable, even under favorable conditions, at ranges exceeding one mile. Their torpedoes would, of course, be ineffective at distances exceeding 1,000 yards. orsover, the two cruisers' officers and men ave had little experience in the use of transports upon which they must depend.

The Aquidaban is a heavily armored vessel, lier decks are protected by armor ranging in hitckness from two to ten inches. Her main hattery consists of four 9-inch, 20-ton Armetrong guns and four 70-pounders. In her sebondary battery are a number of small, rapid-fire and machine guns. Excepting the dynamite-thrower, it is doubtful if the guns of the Nictheroy and America could do much damage to the aquidaban unless they struck her in an unarmored part. The only apparent chance of the American steamers is an open sea fight is their celerity of movement. Fairly struck by sheel from any of the Aquidaban's main guns, either or both vessels would be sunk. In a harbor where the water is smooth and conditions are Javorable for strategical operations during the day or night, the Steamers would be sunk. In a harbor where the water is gradual take extraordinary risks in going within range, where their own unit and set of clever, fearless officers, some of whom are graduates of the Navah Academy, and naval officers attach much importance to this fact.

\*\*TAMON DESCRIBES HIG BAY.\*\* capons upon which they must depend.

STANTON DESCRIBES RIO BAY. odore Stanton, who was relieved mmand of the American squadron at

from command of the American squadron at Rio for saluting Mello's flag, and is now in Washington, gives an interesting description of Rio flay and the forts and ships there, "Commodore says, "you first see Fort Santa Cruz on the right and Fort St. John on the left of the entrance.

Passing between them you find a small fort called Fort Lage, well built and mounted, but not comparing with the large fortifications. Fort Lage is also loyal to the Government. Still further on is Fort Villegaignon, on an island, which is in the control of the insurgents, all the powerful fortification, and so far inside the harbor as to place the insurgents deagerously near the city of Rio and the towh of Nictheroy, across the stream.

"There are no great battle-ships in the harbor, nor any vessels of the dimensions seen at the naval review in New York harbor. The English have three ships, with the Sirius, a protected cruiser, much like the Charleston, as the ship of the senior officer. One of the British ships, the Beagle, seems to keep away from the others and is evi-One of the British ships, the Beagle, seems to keep away from the others and is evidently thrown forward for the purpose of close observation of the movements of the two contending forces. The French ship is the Arethuse, which was at the New York navaireview. The Germans have two good cruisers, the Italians have three, and another was arriving with the Italian Admiral on board as I departed. The Portuguese have one ship. The United States had two fine ships while I was there, and their appearance in comparison with the fleets of other nations was enough to satisfy the most ara comparison with the fleets of other is was enough to satisfy the most ar-

nations was enough to satisfy the most ardent patriot.

"Admiral Mello is a man of medium build, with swarthy complexion, small modetache and clean-shaven face. He speaks English freely, although one can detect the foreign accent. He is quiet in his manner, but gives evidence of travel and culture. The Government forces concede that Mello is a brave officer. When I saw him he was not in full uniform of the Brazilian navy, although he holds to the regular uniform and flag. He wore what is known as a service uniform, consisting of a small cap instead of a chapeau, and a frock coat with shoulder bars instead of epaulets. He was not accompanied by an extended suit. A lieutenant was with him, acting as aid. The Admiral spoke in English, but his aid was obliged to resort to French."

Passed Out to Ses.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The steamer Santuit, with the Brazilian torpedo boat in tow, passed out of Sandy Hook this morning. No hags were shown except the American stars and stripes from the main masthead of the Santuit.

MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS, SWEET-HEARTS,

In fact, every lady, appreciates something useful for a Xmas present. A stylish Mackintosh is always acceptable. We carry them in beautiful patterns and styles, and at less cost than elsewhere offered.

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Eurplus Given the Poor. From the amount subscribed by the Exchange members for the purchase of a floral ite to Sid Francis' memory, there was oins remaining of over \$100. This wa

DEPOT PET KILLED.—Charles Wick, is charge of the trainmen's boxes at the Union ut, feat a valuable Scotch terrier this morning, and many are to the trainment was run over by the Karkwood ascens moving, crushed. Officer Kassing killed it. The Lambe was Dragman and is was a great favorite the depot ampioyes.

SILK UMBRELLAS FOR XMAS GIFTS,

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### DYSPEPSIA A PBARFUL THING.

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nerves must be in tune.

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A poor appetite for breakfast, during the morning a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach, strange sensations in the head, all point to indigestion. Paine's



CAPT. H. C. LULL.

compound soon dissipates these symptoms, even in chronic cases. Here is an example:

Capt. H. C. Lull, who is prominently identified with the G. A. R. in Vermont, was taken prisoner at the battle of the Wilderness and sent to Andersonville, where he suffered starvation as few men

bear it and live.

Capt. Lull now lives at Montpelier, Vt. A letter from him reads:
"Having been a sufferer for a long time with dyspepsia, I found relief by the use of one bottle of Paine's celery compound. Having a personal acquaintance with that eminent physician. Dr. Phelps, it gave me assurance that Paine's celery was what it purported to be. little confidence in what I see advertised upon barns, bridges, and fences, but think I know whereof I affirm when I say that Paine's celery compound cured me. I

cheerfully and without solicitation recommend it to all."

Paine's celery compound sustains against fatigue, conquers indigestion, sick headache, and dread dyspepsia. It does it by bringing the nerves into harmonious

### EAST ST. LOUIS.

. & N. Succeeds in Running a Night

Switch Engine-Marion's Condition. Last night the switch engine in the Louis-Louis was run all night for the first time since the switchmen, whose wages had been reduced 10 per cent, struck because their demand for a restoration was refused. Since the places of the strikers were filled by non-union men the night engine had only been run until 10 p. m. to get out the night trains, but it was moving cars steadily from 7 o'clock last night until 7 this morning. It is claimed by the officials of the road that the strike is virtually over, but this seems to be a matter of conjecture. There has been no trouble in the yards since the conflict Tuesday night between the strikers and non-union men, details of which were published yosterday.

James Reese, a carpenter, who lives at Griffin's boarding-house on second street, was found lying under the Broadway viaduct in a beastly state of interestication this morning, and was taken in by the police. He had a gash above his forehead, and it was surmised that he had been hurt by a fail. The man was under arrest last night, and left the station this morning with \$19. When he returned he had but \$1.25, and it is thought that ne may have been robbed.

An infant son of Oscar Siedel of 443 North Tents street died suddenly last night. The shild was dead when the parents awoke this morning. Death was deed to natural cases.

Frank A. Geary of East St. Louis has been elected Senior Major of the sth Regiment Uniformed struck because their demand for a fernoon. The reason of Collinsville avenue will dicated to-night. Mayor Stephens. Paul Abriters will deliver addresses and a concert will have be local talent.

be given by local falent.
The trial of the case of the Herman brother sgainst the city for \$15,000 damages, growing out of the erection of the Broadway viaduct, was resumed his morning in the City Court. It will probably be taished to nearway. mished to-morrow
Mrs. Mary U'Donnell of Mound City has written
to the police here for information about her brother,
David Q. Lee, as witchman who was lajured in the
bridge yards last Saturday night. The injured man
was taken to St. Louis.
Max Zimmerman, employed at the Swift Packing
plant at the National Steek Yards, had one of his
arms broken by a wheel of a machine at which he
was working yesterday.

Belleville.

It was reported last night that Peter Marion the old school teacher of Centerville Station who was prostrated after his arrest on the charge of killing Auguste Voudrie, charge of killing Auguste vondrie, was dying, but the man is still alive to-day and said to be improving. Marion has been at the County Hospital over a week and has been in a critical condition since he was transferred to that institution from the county jail. He is subject to sinking spells, and several times he has exhibited symptoms of approaching dissolution, but has invariably railied and materially improved. However, it is thought that he cannot survive more than a few days.

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The Board of Directors of the Public Library has appropriated \$200 fer the purpose of replacing worn out books. As order has been issued by the board to make the present hours of the library permanent.

Mrs. Charles Glaser of Belleville was notified yesterday of the death of the father. Thomas Middle-coff, at Nokomia, lii. Mr. Middlecoff was formerly a rese enter of the virial father than the secretary of the present the present of the

The Rentchier Coal Co and the St. Clair Coal Co. lave conveyed their property to the Missouri and Illnois Coal Co. for \$1 and other consideration. Frank Gerber, an old German citizen, died yester-lay at his home on South High street, aged 66 years. A meeting will be held at the City Hail this even-ng to organize a Ladies' Relief Association.

A Masher Meets a "Jonah."

Persistent flirtations with the ladies cause explanation follows which results in a visit to the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avonue and Seventh street, where they could not resist these tempting prices. Si heavy wood underwear, 68c; \$1.50 fancy merino wood underwear, 78c; \$1.50 percale shirts, open front and back, 8 collars and onfis, 78c; \$1 men's knit jackets, 69c, \$3 all-wood Jersey outs, \$1,96; 50c men's Japanese silk init

JACK F. RICHARDSON BRITTER.—Mr. Jack F. Richardson, who has been confined to his home in Carendelet by a severe attack of is grippe for week or so past is convalescent, and expects to be soon able to resume business.

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costing all the way from \$25 to \$175, and made prices that will surprise the public. They stand to-day

MARKED ALL THE WAY FROM \$2.50 TO \$75 EACH. Many of these garments are as choice and desirable

for carriage and evening wear as can be manufactured to-day, and at one-tenth to one-third of actual value. We invite the public

' to see these wonderful productions and get the prices.

AT THE THEATERS.

ood Business at All the Houses-Interesting Announcements for Next Week. "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Olympic is playing to a good business. This week is a benefit week for the Hebrew Relief Association. Following "Lady Windermere's in," Mr. E. H. Sothern, the young come-

gags and scenes in the piece until it is scarcely recognizable except by the well known characters, Judge, Willie and Birdle Hoss. 'Hoss and Hoss,' when in St. Louis two years ago, played for the benefit of the flood sufferers, and gave the proceeds of one night's performance, which was turned into the Post-Dispatch charity fund for their relief.

lef. Following "Hoss and Hoss" the W. T. Sarleton Opera Co. will, on Sunday, Dec. 10, segin a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-house, opening in "Chimes of Normandy." and during the week will present repertoire of the best of the familiar light comic operas. a repertoire of the best of the familiar light comic operas.

W. T. Carleton is in excellent health and still possesses the extraordidary baritone voice that has won him fame and fortune. The supporting company is composed of excellent material, and especial attention has been paid to the merry chorus of the company, which is said to be unusually strong and well balanced.

The repertoire is as follows: Sunday night, "Chimes of Normandy;" winday night, "Chimes of Normandy;" winday night, "Bohemian Girl:" Tuesday night, "Chimes of Normandy;" Wednesday matinee, "Chimes of Normandy;" Wednesday night, "Bohemian Girl:" Thursday night, "Nanon;" Friday night, "Fra Diavolo;" Saturday matinee, "Nanon;" Saturday night, "Bohemian Girl."

At the Hagan.

AT THE HAGAN.

Donnelly & Girard's "Rainmakers" have caught on at the Hagan and are doing well. caught on at the Hagan and are doing well. The "Rainmakers" will be followed by "Doris," the new piece of Effic Elisier and C. W. Couloock, opening Sunday night, Dec. 10. "Doris" has been well received in the East and is considered one of the few successes of the season. Frank Weston, Miss Elisier's leading support for a number of years, is still with her. "Old man" Couldock plays the part of Rev. Edward Merrigood.

AT HAVLIN'S. Following "The Silver King?" at Havlin's, the favorite comedian, Eugene O'Rourke, who was last seen here as the rotand and joily sailor, Sammy Binnacle, in "The Isle of Champagne," will be seen at the matinee Sunday and all next week in his new Irish comedy drama, "The Wicklow Postman," in which he has scored a success this season. He wil be supported by a capable company, including the favorite Flora Irwin of the popular Irwin sisters. The play will have an elaborate scenic mounting.

AT POPE'S.
"A Brass Monkey" at Pope's will be for "A Brass Monkey" at Pope's will be fol-lowed by Cosgrove and Grant's Comedians in "The Dazzler." The piece is now in its fourth season. It is filled with bright music, crisp dialogues, clever situations and bril-liant dancing; and is interpreted by Joe Ott, Max Miller, the famous Original Clipper Quartette, Annie Lewis, Jessa Hatcher, Annie Curran, Grace Gayler, and a beyy of pretty girls.

THE STANDARD.

Rice and Bartons' comedians are making a hit in their new arrangement of farce com-edy. They will be followed by Russell Bros. • comedians, which isone of the best attrac-tions in the country playing at cheap houses.

Sivalls' WONDERLAND.
Sivalls' Wonderland does not seem to be affected by the duliness of the season. The entertainment in the auditorium this week is up to the usual standard of this well-known family resort.

Nana enters upon its third week Saturday. The picture, while doing a fair business, is not drawing the crowd it deserves,

BLYHOLDER-At 8 o'clock a. m., Dec. 7, 1893, ELLEN BLYHOLDER, nee O'Brien, dearly be-loved wife of John B. Blyholder at family residence, 2718 Wash street, native of Kell's, County Meatl

Funeral at 9 a. m. to St. Bridget's Church. Cincinnati papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

CLAWSON-Died in Alton, Ili., on the evening of Dec. 6, MINNEVA VAUGHN CLAWSON, widow of the late L. J. Clawson and mother of Mrs. Josiah W. Pression and Mrs. Harmon Spreamee of Chicago and Mrs. Eugene H. Labee of Alton. Saline County (Mo.) papers please copy.

DELANEY-On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3 p. m. residence, 1704 Chestnut street, HARRY LANEY, beloved husband of Kate Delaney (nee Funeral 2 p. m., Friday, Dec. 8, 1893.

FARLEY-On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1893, at 6:30 clock p. m., MARY FARLEY, beloved wife of John Farley, and mother of John. Frank and Julia

Farley and Mrs. Sarah Clifton.

The funeral will take place Friday, the 8th inst... t 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1804 North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Please omit flowers. LIPSHUTZ-Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, ACOB LIPSHUTZ, 87 years of age.
Funeral from residence of his son-in-law, I. B. cosenthal, 3846 Delmar avenue, Friday

Scranton (Pa.) papers please copy. LYNCH-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Vincinta Charleville Lynch, relict of the late Henry C. Lynch, in the

5th year of her age.
Funeral Friday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from 1319 Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Easton and Taylor avenues, thence to Calvary Cometery. MASSA-On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 5 o'clock p. m.

o clock p. m., from his late residence, 4802 Maffitt avenue, to Church of the Visitation, thence to Cal-

vary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. SMITH—At 3:45 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 7, 1203, THOMAS SMITH, beloved hueband of Elion Smith (nee Kelly) and dear father of Mrs. H. Wieders and Mrs. G. W. King, aged 57 years and 2 months. Fanoral will take place Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2209 North Thirteenth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary. Friends invited.

SMITH—MBS. CARRIS SMITH, beloved wife of John B. Smith, at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday. Faneral from residence, 4551 Cote Brilliant ev.,

WHAVER (nee Novill), aged 26 years, beloved wife of Frank Weaver and sister of John, James, Mary and Nellie Nevill.
Funeral from family residence. 4022 Forth Sinth

Funeral from family residence, 4022 North Ninth street, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p. m. to Holy Name Church. thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited to attend.

WHITE-Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p. m., HONORA WHITE, belowed mother of Peter, John and Patrick White, aged 72 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, John Fitzgibbon, 2237 Multiamphy street, Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometer.

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Mr. H. W. Main Doubts It-Not Reported

This morning Mr. H. W. Main of the stock

firm of Blakely, Hall & Mann, at the stock yards, called at the Four Courts to make in-

quiry concerning the reported robbery of James F. Sweatt, a prominent stock dealer of Camden Co., Mo. He said he did not be-lieve that Sweatt had been robbed, as re-

Bailroad Notes.

NO,000.

Vice-President and General Manager Party of the M. K. & T. will leave in a few days for Banatonic, Tex., to select depoi grounds for the examino to be built from san Marcos. The survey of this has been completed.

The Big Four has declared a quarterly dividend of a bercent on preferred stack.

THOSE who seek relief from pain and weak ness should use PARKER'S GINDER TORIC.

C. W. Case has been appointed general;

to the Police.

Another Good Thing!

All Our \$4.00 Hand-Turned and Hand-Welt

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes NOW BEING SOLD BY US AT

when you can get these Shoes at \$3.00. Come and see them.
No other Shoe Store will give you this value. BOEHMER, 613 and 615 Olive Street, Next to Barr's.

Don't forget our popular Shoe Shining Department. Shines, 20

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Forecast for St. Louis an

Missouri. Warmer and cloudy weather prevails from Kansas and Missouri northward and from Colorado to Wisconsin. This is caused by an area of low pressure extending southeastward from Mon-tana to Nebraska.

Light rains and snows have occurred at several points within this district and more are likely to occur to-day and to-mor-row.

Forecast for St. Louis-Local rains or snows Thursday night or Friday; warmer Friday morning

Forecast for Missouri-Fair; warmer Friday morning; southeasterly winds.

TRIED TO ESCAPE. Mrs. Clarkson, an Insane Woman, Creates a Scene at the Depot.

The spectacle of a well-dressed, fleeling woman, closely pursued by a police officer created a great deal of excitement at the depot shortly before 8 o'clock this norning. The woman was Mrs. ed and she is being brought to Fulton, No. to be confined in the Insane Asylum. She was in charge of the Sheriff of Arcapia, and

MASSA—On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 5 o'clock p. m., JOSEPHA. MASSA, beloved husband of Mary and father of James, Corinne; Leo and Albert, aged 52 years and 10 menths.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3372 Morgan street, on Saturday, Dec. 9, as 2 o'clock p. m. to St. Alphensus (Rock Church), theace to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MAULE—Mrs. Catherine Maule, aged 90 years and 9 months.

Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Shoemsker, 1125 Leonard avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m., Friday.

PETERSON—At his home near Maineville, O., on Dec. 4, Alfred Paterson, formerly of St. Louls, in his 73d year.

Remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery on Dec. 7.

RODGERS—On Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1893, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., Francis Hodgers.

The funeral will take place Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late repidence, 4602 Mamitta avenue, to Church of the Visitation, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to astend.

A 20-Year-Old Millionaire A fortune of \$8,000,000, left by a deceased uncle, did not turn his head, and he still visits the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where \$10 suits and overcoats for young men up to 20 years are going at \$4.95. Finest Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats \$12.50 and \$15.

The two-story frame building, 4928 Floriss ant avenue, occupied as a feed store and stable by Christ Kuhlman, was partially destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire was discovered shortly arter midnight, and though the Fire Department worked on it several hours, it was still burning brigstly this morning at 7 o'clock, but the flames were confined to one spot. The stock of feet and wagons were damaged to the extent of \$3,000, and only \$300 insurance was carried on them. The building owned by Ohas. 6. Stifel, the brewer, suffered a loss of \$500, and was not insured. The erigin of the fire is a mystery.

While mounted Omest Observand of the Sixth District was riding to the scene his horse fell at Florisant and Prairie avenues, throwing its rider with great force to the ground, badly bruising his head and legs. troyed by fire at an early bo

HOARSENESS and sore throat of lieved by taking Red Cross Cough

This Week's Book List. SWEATT'S ROBBERY STORY.

The following attractive list of books have en secured by the Post-Disparch for their want advertisers to select from this week. All that is necessary to obtain one of these beautiful 12 mo volumes is to put a "want ad" in any issue of the daily or SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to the value of 25 cents.

Three 10-cent "ads," however, will do just as well as one quarter ad. Remember there are 200 valuable works in lieve that Sweatt had been robbed, as reported, of \$5,800. He said, however, that on last Tuesday, some hours before. Sweatt claimed to have been robbed, he had paid him \$4,000. He was sure that if Swaatt had been robbed of such a large sum of money be would certainly have called on him to tell him about the robbery.

Ohlefs Harrigan and Desmond and Capt. Sam Boyd of the Central District made a close investigation and ascertained that no such robbery had been reported to the police of the Central District. If such a robbery had been committed and reported to the police of the Central District it would be on record. the Post-Dispatch assortment, a new selection therefrom being put in distribution each

This week's list comprises: ne and Roses," by Bertha M.

"Only the Governess," by Rosa N. Carey. "A Strange Story," by Lord Lytton. "Tale of Two Cities, "by Charles Dickens." Reproach of Annesley," by Maxwell

"Syralin," by Oulda. "A Pair of Blue Eyes," by Thomas Hardy "The Countess Eve," by J. H. Short-

"Tour of the World in Eighty Days," by "The Three Guardsmen," by Alex Dumas. "Fairy of the Alps," by E. Werner." "Madcap Violet," by Wm. Black.

"Paul and Virginia and Rasselas," by St. "The Search for Basil Lyndhurst," by Rosa N. Carey.
"Rhoda Flemming," by George Meredith.

"Old Myddleton's Money," by Mary Cecil Hay.

Another new list will be ready next Monday.

Pure 18-Ki Gold Wedding Rings,
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Lincoln M. Stearns... Rodella M. Pope.... Stephen A. Delisie . Enward L. Wallbrink Spencer Payne

parker's Hair Balsan never falls to Visiting the Kindergartens. Mrs. Annie N. Kendall, formerly editor of he Partheson of Chicago, is in the city on a list to the St. Louis kindergartens, among which she is touring with much interest, lefore her departure she may deliver a ecture before the kindergarten teachers on he art display at the World's Fair.

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### AN ACT OF WAR

upposed Attitude of Cleveland on the Hawiian Question.

Will Not Think of Using Force While Congress Sits.

A THEORY AS TO THE PRESIDENT'S PUTURE MOVEMENTS.

If He Should Learn From Minister Willis That the Queen Cannot Be Restored Except by Force, He Will Present Her Case to Congress and Recommend That She Be Replaced on the Throne by Any Means Found Necessary-Representative Hitt's Resolution-Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Prominent nbers of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs evidently expect that Congress will be called upon soon to take up and decide the Hawalian question. Chairman McCreary yesterday had an extended interview with the President, and it is supposed that mat-vers relating to Hawaii were under discuss-

Mr. McCreary would say nothing about the conference, but from suggestions he made it is evident that he expected that Congress ould deal with the matter. A member of committee said that the President would not think of using force while Congress was in session, as that would be an act of war.

There has been a theory advanced that after hearing again from Minister Willis and learning positively that the Queen cannot be restored except by the use of United States troops, the President will present to Congress the case of the Queen as a wronged monarch, whose Government has been overthrown by this Government, and assert that it is now the duty of the United States to restore the former condition even by using force. This is one ides that has been advanced by friends of the Administration.

of the Administration.

There will be great opposition in the House Committee on Foreign affairs to the resolution of Representative Hitt of Illinois, on the ground that it would not be right, in view of further promised communication from the Executive on the subject, for the House to give expression to the sentiments contained in the Hitt resolutions.

Mr. Hitt will make every effort to secure a favorable report from the committee on his resolution, but as it will take at least three Democratic votes to bring about such a result, it is doubtful if he will be successful.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 7 .- The arrival of the Matilda brings the news of quiet and peace at Honolulu, and the report rought by the Klickitat that soldiers were guarding the palace to prevent conspirators blowing it up, is usnied. Active preparations for the restoration of the Queen were being made when the Matilda salied from Honolulu and the concensus of opinion among the atives was that Liliuokalani would be enteroned without opposition. No hostile demonstrations were made either.

COMMITTEE WORK.

Attitude of the Banking and Currency Committee on State Bank Tax.

Washington, Dec. 7.—It is now known definitely what the House Committee on Bank ing and Currency will do upon the bill to re peal the 10 per cent tax on State banks. This bill will be reported as soon as a vote in the committee is reached. Of the seventeen members of the committee the six Republicans and Representatives Springer of Illinois and Sperry of Connecticut will vote against reporting the bill. Representative Johnson of Ohio, who was supposed to be doubtful, says that he is against the 10 per cent tax but will report it favorably from the committee in order to get it before the House. He thinks that with a matter of this importance in which so many members are interested the question should be brought before the House for consideration, but he will reserve the right to vote against the bill on the floor of the House. Mr. Johnson believes that because there was no mention of the bill in the President's message it has lost considerable support. Several members, who were for repeal before the message, have expressed themselves since as being indifferent, or believing it would not be wise ittee is reached. Of the seventeen memindifferent, or believing it would not be wise to pass the measure now.

COLLECTION OF TARIFF DATA. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- The especia duty of the subcommittee on the tariff of the Senate Committee on Finance, which was appointed by Chairman Voorhees on Mon-day, consisting of Senators Jones of Ark-kansas, McPherson, Vest, Aldrich and Alli-son, will be the collection of data bearing upon hhe wages and prices of commodities under the operation of the tariff laws of the

under the operation of the tariff laws of the country.

The sitting of this committee for this purpose was authorized under a resolution, which passed the Senate during the Fifty-first Congress, and Senators Aldrich, Allison, Jones of Nevada, Harris and Carlisle were then appointed as a sub-committee to handle this question. The authority given was permanent, and up to date the committee has prepared and published seven large volumes upon the effects of the tariff laws upon various interests.

The sub-committee was not reorganized during the extra session, and the reorganization was brought about this time by the fact that Mr. Carlisle is no longer a member of the Senate and that Senator Harris declined to continue his services as a member of the sub-committee. It expects to continue its investigation as formerly, but the complexion of its reports will in sail probability be changed somewhat, owing to the fact that the majority of the committee now becomes Democratic instead of Republican, as heretofore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Senator Sher man, as Chairman of the Senate Republican caucus, has announced the membership of the Republican Advisory Committee of the Senate, which is to consist of Senators Allison, Hale, Aldrich, Cullom, Dolph, Manderson, Washburn, Quay and Dubois. The duties of the temocratic steering Committee, the duties of the Democratic Steering Committee, though the Republican members object to that designation. It is understood that the Republicans of the Senate are preparing for an augressive fight in the Senate, and that the appointment of this committee is the first step towards organization for it. nan, as Chairman of the Senate Re

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The Demo-ratic members of the Senate Committee on nance will hold their first conference or the subject of the tatiff to-day. These meet ings are to be of an informal character, and are intended to afford opportunity for an exchange of ylews among members and for general preparation upon the tariff question to the end that when the Wilson bill reaches the Senate it may be promptly taken up and disposed of. It is now said that there will probably be no hearings of this committee until the bill passes the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The House Commit-tee on Public Lands has decided to hear on Saturday members of Congress Interested in the opening of absadoned military and In-dian reservations which have become a part of the public domain. Several bills have been introduced, and there seems to be a disagreement between most of the member; and the Interior Department as to the

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

### ALL SHORT LENGTHS and ODD LOTS CHEAP.

### Boys' Clothing

Boys' Fine Plush Caps, with ear-laps; 39 worth 75c; go Friday at......

### 3d Floor Bargains

Lot of Louis XIV. Silk Tapestry Lounge Covers; regular price \$4.50 each; Fri. \$1.50 day price.

Felt Embroidered Mantel Lambrequins; regular price \$2.00 each; Friday \$1.00 price. ottingham Lace Curtains, in Irish Point Brussels and Madras effects, in lots of 1, Brussels and Madras effects, in lots of 1, 2 and 8 pairs of a pattern; regular \$2.00 price \$3.00 pair; Friday price..... Scotch Lace Bed Spread with Shams to match; regular price \$1.75 set; Fri- 65c Lot of Nottingham Lace Bed Spreads with Shams to match; regular price \$1.50

### Blankets

Special Bargains

For Friday

Lot of damaged Blankets in white and scar-let; these are all-wool Western-made goods; regular price, if perfect, \$8.50 a pair. Will close out this lot \$1.35 Extra large 11-4 white Blankets, slightly solled, very beavy and serviceable; worth \$2.75 a pair. Will go on \$1.95

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

HUMBERT ON VAN ALEN.

Appreciates the Delicate Reasons for His

Resignation.

ROME, Dec. 7 .- The interview between

United States Minister Potter and King Hum-

pert of Italy yesterday was one of marked

cordialty. The King referred to Mr. Van

Alen's resignation, but did not seem to take his declination badly, saying that he appreciated the delicate reasons which de-termined his resolution. Mr. Potter con-curred with the King in expressing the belief that an eminent man would soon be ap-pointed to the post.

Prince of Wales Nominated.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Prince of Wales to-

English Freemasons. The nomination was

greeted with the unanimous approval of 900 brethren who attended the grand lodge meeting, presided over by the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Henry Asquith, the

headed by Dr. Norman Kerr, that the Gov-

ernment, during the next session, will introduce a bill providing for the compulsory confinement of confirmed inebriates in scurative asylum.

Manchester Ship Canal.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 7 .- The directors of the

Manchester ship canal made a priinspection of the

length of the canal to-day. The formal opening of the canal will take place on Jan. 1, when the ship sophue Wilhelmina, from Nova Scotia, and two steamers from Galveston, Tex., laden with cotton, will lead the procession of ships from Eastman to Manchester.

BEWARE of a cough or cold. Take Red

Bospital Officials Elected.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso

ciation of St. Louis, after adopting a consti

tution and set of by-laws as published in yesterday's Post-Disparch elected the fol-

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The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor are they from our employes. They are simple statements of facts from people whom Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured, published without sensationalism on fictitious headlines. They prove positively that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses absolute merit and that

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BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY.

# LADIES' WAISTS

\$1.25 Worth \$2.75. Lot of Ladies' Flannel and Cashmere Waists, ful winder weights; colors, black a navy; worth regularly \$2.75. On Friday to close, at \$1.25.

### SHAWLS.

\$2.50
Worth
\$4.75.
Lot of full size Surah Silk
Shawis in evening colors,
cream, salmon, cardinal
and heliotrope; sold up to
date at \$4.75 each.
On Friday to close at \$2.50

\$2.90 | Lot Ladies' Jackets, light and dark colors, regular \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.78 goods, all sizes, your choice of the On Friday at \$2.90 each

### NOTIONS.

Christmas Cards Friday ...... C each Large bottle best Furniture Polish. IOC Cake Turkish Bath Soap; Fride each Macrame School Bags; regular price 25c Sole Leather Collar and Cuff Box. 39c 2-ounce Lemon and Vanilla Fla- 5C bottle Lot of fancy Perfumery Vases filled 2c 2 Spools Basting Thread; Friday per doz..

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles st.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Charles Coghlan,

who has been known as such for the past

thirty years, has at last decided to assert

her position and yesterday instructed her

lawyers, Horwitz & Hershfield, to begin ac

tion for divorce tagainst Charles Coghlan on statutory grounds and naming Kuehne Beve-

47 West Ninety-sixth street. "The news of

course, a terrible shock to me, but I realized

and, taking into consideration the fact that

harles' marriage to Miss Beveridge was, of

had not been himself for some time,

with grip.

### Dress Goods

Bargains for Friday

### **Frimmings**

and Buttons

### Pure Linen **Handkerchiefs**

At 10c Each

A special sale of Ladies' white hemstitched, pure linen Handkerchiefs; some are sheer and some heavy quality; beautiful fine goods and worth 15c to 25c each. 10c Friday price, each.

### Ribbons at **Bargain Prices** At 5c a Yard

lot of No. 5 Loop-edge Ribbons, black, with colored edges; all pure slik and worth 50 to a yard. Friday price, per yard......50

At 15c Yard o. 13 and 16, Black Gros Grain Ribbon, the finest quality; worth 28c and 83c a 15C yard. Special Friday price, per yard.



### Silk Mittens

Very, Very Cheap.

Fine Quality Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens, fancy backs and neat wrists, regular price \$1.25 pair, now go at .....80c

### Friday Hosiery Bargains.

At 25c-Lot Ladies' Fine All-Wool Fast Black Hose, with double soles, heels and toes and perfection ribbed tops, sizes of and 10 only, were 35c pair, for Friday, per pair .....25c

At 25c-Lot Children's Fine Ribbed Morocco Colored Cashmere Hose, sizes 6 to 81/2, never sold for less than 50c per pair, for Friday .....25c

At 15c-Lot Men's Extra Heavy Blue - Gray All - Wool Shaker Socks, extra good value at 25c 



St. Charles St.

### ACTION FOR DIVORCE. frs. Charles Coghlan, No. 1, Will As sert Her Position.

Have especially selected for the HOLIDAY

SUITABLE FOR BOYS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

ridge as co-respondent. Coghlan and Miss Beveridge are now living at the Colonnade For Boys Hotel, where the actor is lying seriously ill "I had hoped that such a course would be when seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at the home of Rose Coghlan, No.

For Gentlemen-

A Silver Hunting Lever Watch from.....\$10 to \$18 A Gold Hunting Lever Watch from.....\$30 to \$75 An Open-faced Nickel Watch from ..... \$6 to \$8 An Open-faced Steel Cased Watch from...\$9 to \$15 A Hunting Cased Silver Watch from....\$10 to \$18 A Solid Gold Cased Watch from.....\$25 to \$150 

These Watches are all good time-keepers and warranted, and buyers of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS are invited to inspect them.

Christmas Cards of great beauty and variety.

and, taking into consideration the fact that this marriage was performed secretly and at midnight, I felt that the perhaps was not altogether to blame and that he would finally see his mistake and undo the wrong to me. When he came to New York with her I felt that I was called upon to do something to remove the stigms from my name. Why, Miss Beveridge herself introduced me to her grandfather, ex-Gov. Beveridge, in Chicago last spring as Mrs. Coghlan."

Becoming alarmed at the reports of Charles Coghlan's serious illness, Mrs. Coghlan called at the hotel Tuesday. She sent up her card, on which was engraved the title "Mrs. Charles Coghlan," and was at once shown to his room. She remained there for some time, but did not see either Miss Beveridge or the Baroness Von Wrede.

Miss Gertrude Coghlan is still very ill, as the result of the shock inflicted by the news of the marriage.

"I wish you would state." said Miss Cogh.

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Miss Gertrude Coghlan is still very ill, as the result of the shock inflicted by the news of the marriage.

"I wish you would state," said Miss Coghlan yesterday, "that my mother, father, sister and brothers are living in England. I am Charles Coghlan's adopted daughter and not related to him in any way."

Baroness Von Wrede, mother of Kuehne Beveridge, said: "Miss Thorn, or Miss Coghlan, as she wishes to call herself, came here yesterday and requested an interview with Mr. Coghlan. Kuehne, like a noble girl, felt sorry for her and said Mrs. Coghlan could see him if she wished. Kuehne took her to his room. The interview, I think, took place in the doctor's presence. I do not known what was said. I feel sorry for Miss Thorn, but think she is making a great mistake in thrusting herself forward. I do not blame her so much, though, as I do Rose Coghlan and her husband, John T. Sullivan. Perhaps they want the advertising."

Charles Coghlan will not talk. Donations For the Poor.

### NOT KNOWN HERE.

yesterday's Post-Dispatch elected the following officers and committees: George A. Madili, President; George D. Barnard, First Vice President; Henry Hitchcae, Third Vice President; Henry Hitchcae, Third Vice President; G. H. Tenbroek, Secretary; Walker Hill, Treasurer.

Executive Committee—E. H. Semple, J. B. Case, A. L. Shapleigh, W. T. Anderson, A. D. Brown and T. A. Meysenburg.

Auditing Committee—Charles L. Moss, D. C. Ball and Dajamin Iseman.

Distributing Committee—The Mayor, the Postmaster, the President of the Merchants' Exchange, D. R. Francis, John W. Noble, Adolphus Busch and W. S. Chaplain.

Committee on Admissions—E. V. P. Ritter, Richard Hospes and George H. Morgan.

These officers will hold until the annual meeting in February, 1895. Wm. T. Kennedy, the "St. Louisan" Who Figured in the Vaughn Divorce Case. Local iron men are wondering who is" Will. iam T. Kennedy, the wealthy St. Louis iron merchant," who was mentioned in the telegrams from White Plains, N. Y., published in yesterday's papers in connection with a divorce suit brought by Charles P. Vaughn, a millionaire of that place, against his wife, Annie Lillian Vaughn. The jury Vaughn, a millionaire of that place, against his wife, Annie Lillian Vaughn. The jury disagreed but the principals separated. Recently Vaughn wrote to his wife to meet him at Philadelphia. She agreed to do so and came on, via New York, where her brother-in-law, George Vaughn, met her and introduced his friend, Kennedy, who said he would escort her on a Fall River steamer to Lynn, Mass., where her husband would meet her. She alleges she retired and that when she awoke Kennedy was combing his hair in the stateroom. Then her husband refused to meet her, saying she had spent the night with Kennedy. Mrs. Vaughn says the whole thing was a conspiracy. Kennedy did not appear at the trial. Inquiry among the local iron merchants failed to discover any William T. Kennedy or any other Kennedy connected with any of the firms in a capacity that would be likely to take him to New York. The general impression is that the name and address are both "fakes."

If he is a St. Louis iron man, the name at least is a false one. If he halls from here he is probably an Eastern buyer for a local firm. None of these, however, are named Kennedy. Considerable speculation is being indulged in as to his probable identity.

SEASON a large line of

### WATCHES!

unnecessary," said Mrs. Coghlan yesterday, For Ladies

OLIVE AND SIXTH.

RUINED THE DAUGHTER.

Frederick Schaan, a carpenter living at 2615 Indiana avenue, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day accompanied by his 15-year-old daughter, Laura, and had a warrant issued against Emil Kuhn, charging him marriage. Kuhn is a tinner 25 years old and lives at 1209 Chouteau avenue. The Schaans came to this country from Germany two years ago last April. Kuhn is from the same part of Germany as the Schaans and meeting them in St. Louis went to board with them. Last April, it is alleged he ruined the girl Laura. Her parents learning of it drove Kuhn irom the house. The girl is now it a delicate condition, and her father is trying to compel him to marry her.

Forty pounds of sausage, a bundle of clothing and \$5 in money were donated to the poor this morning by Charles Ehrenberg of 1550 South Second street, Mrs. Hattmann of \$129

New Thing Town!

"Noon Edition" of the Post-Dispatch.

PRICE

South Jefferson avenue and the L. Methudy Lumber Co., respectively. The Second District police have these donations in charge.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB. Entertainment to Be Given at the High School To-Morrow Evening A literary and musical entertainment is to be given Friday night in the auditorium o the new High School by the Knickerbocker Club, an organization for the purpose o higher education, closer fellow-feeling

and more professional courtesy, made up of the teachers and principals of the old Twenty sixth and Twenty-seventh Wards. This includes the following schools: Arlington, Ashland, Baden, Benton, Bryan Hill, Cote Brilliante, Dozier, Elleardsville, Lowell, Marquette, Riddick and Rock Spring, all of which are in the district of Director Marquette, Riddick and Rock Spring, all or which are in the district of Director John H. Spinning, Mr. E. D. Luckey is President and Miss Delia Gibbs Secretary of the organization. There will be a series of four entertainments given this year. By permission of the Building Committee they will be held in the auditorium of the High School. The programme for the first of the series, to be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, is as follows: Address, Mr. Jno. H. Spinning, violin solo, a-"Nocturne No. 2, Chopin, b-"Zigennerweisen," Larasate, Maurice Spyer; address, Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge; cello solo, "Romanza No. 8," Matys, P. G. Anton, Jr., Chas Kaub accompanist; string quartette, a-"Andantina,"b-"Gipsy Rondo," Haydn, Messrs. Maurice Spyer and Chas. Kaub violinists, Darville Brackett viola, and P. G. Anton, Jr., cello; address, ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard; vocal solo, "Lovely Spring," Colnen, Mrs. Marie Churchill; violin solo, (a) Traumerei, Schuman; (b) Kniawiak, Wienianoski; Fannie Inez Stickney; Mr. Chas. Galloway, accompanist; recitation, "The Wooing of Charles V." Mrs. F. N. Crunden; plana solo, Polonalse in A fat, Chopin, Miss L. Wray Garey; Mr. Chas. Galloway, accompanist; recitation, "A Lesson in English," Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Crunden; quartette, "Rose Hill."

Obtinary.

Thomas Axworthy, Cleveland's City Treasurer who defaulted in November, 1886, for over \$500,000, died of Bright's disease yesterday while in exile at Hamilton, Ont. Part of the money was returned to the city soon after his flight, yet enough remained for Axworthy to live in good style with his wife. In Canada he pretended to be a railway contractor. The remains will be interred at Cleveland, from the home of a daughter.

John A. Russ. of the great liquor firm of Starkweather & Co., 20 South Williams street, New York, died at Augusta, Ga., of Congestion of the brain. Remains forwarded to New York.

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### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Lady Windermere's Fan."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Hoss and Hoss." GRAND OFERA-HOUSE—"Hoss and THE HAGAN—"The Ratamakers." POPE's—"A Brass Monkey." HAVLIN's-"The Silver King." STANDARD-"Razzle-Dazzle."

MATINEES TO-MORBOW.
STANDARD-"Razzle-Dazzle."

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As a Democrat Senator Hill is much more successful in Washington than in New York.

COLLEGE the taxes and reduce expendi tures. When these are done the city can get out of the financial hole it is in.

"EVERY tariff reformer is an enemy to labor'' says a protection journal. This is a lie that did not involve much labor.

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IF gossip speaks true Senator Hill will no longer speak for himself and his "distinguished colleague." Murphy wants to set up for himself.

Possibly President Peixoto is tyrannical and dictatorial, but must we shock the business sense of the '93 American by criticising a liberal cust, mer?

MR. OLNEY doesn't know what the anti trust law means and thinks it would be useless to find out. But he is sure It is not to break up the trusts.

THE man who proposes to collect the 100,000,000 due from the Union Pacific Railroad to the United States forgets that Richard Olney is Attorney-General.

THE civil service is to be reformed, but not by the civil service reformers. This seems to be the meaning of President Cleveland's remarks on the subject.

"O. POR for an hour of Blaine!" hysterically cries a partisan journal. The fact is more several times without getting a call from his party.

THE Postmaster-General recommends that the widows and minor children of railway mail clerks killed while on duty be paid a reasonable amount by the Government. Are railway juries no longer to be relied upon?

A DISPATCH to a Republican journal pictures the intense grief of a rich Democrat in New York. over the apprehension that the President favors an income tax. This is highly amusing to Western Democrats, though the chances are that is it not

EVEN under Raum there were 1,641 pension suspensions, and there might have been more if the General had not had his refrigerator interest to look after. Why should so many partisan leaders address their hats on the subject of pension suspensions?

It is now said that the excellent letter written by Mr. Van Alen in which he declined the Italian mission was composed by an obliging friend. Mr. Van Alen is certainly a very practical, sensible man. He knew that cockney English would be out of place in the circumstances.

It is denied that there has been a reduction of wages in the Pullman shops in Delaware. So long as Mr. Pullman gets the same money for an upper berth that is paid him for the lower one, and the traveler continues to tip the porter, a reduction of Pullman shop wages would be highly anphilanthropic.

THE New York Tribune is charging Min ister Willis with treason. Since Col. Whitelaw Reid was admitted to the Grand Army of the Republic he has been too apt harge loyal Americans with this hidcous orime. He allows his military enthuslasm to run away with him.

ernment, or an invader usurping the p

SENATOR MILLS is right in everything he says about the Hawaiian affair except when he comes to the remedy propose by the President. The way to undo the wrong done by Stevens is to pull out of the islands and let the people settle their own quarrels. If the Queen is wanted her people will recall her. If they do not, it will be an act of tyranny for this Government to compel them to accept her.

NEXT Sunday, Dec. 10, the Post-Dis PATCH will issue a special edition to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the purchase of the property by the present owner. It will contain stories by Julian Hawthorne and Walter Mc-Dougall, the concluding chapter of the story of Guiteau, and, for the children. some very important information and advice from Santa Claus. Besides many other special articles there will be a complete history of the paper and a review of the city's history during the past year. The ast mentioned will contain a description of new buildings and public improvements of all kinds, together with interesting accounts of the various business enterprises of the year.

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THE SPECIAL TAX

The proposed special tax levy of oneifth of one per cent is not pleasant to conemplate, but the condition of the city institutions is such that there is nothing else

The legality of such a levy has been questioned, it being held that the tax limit is already reached, but the citations of the City Counselor seem to show that for the purposes indicated a two-thirds vote of the qualified voters will fullfil all legal requirements.

It is estimated that \$560,000 may be raised by this means, which will be ample for the purpose.

The necessity for this additional burden is an indictment of preceding Administraions and Assemblies. Long ago THE POST-DISPATCH pointed out that extravagance and corruption could have no other consequence than this. Taxpayers supinely allowed public affairs to fall into the hands of unfit men and now they must pay for their carelessness.

### MAKE IT THOROUGH

Notwithstanding the confident tone of President Cleveland's remarks on the measures of the Ways and Means Committee it is by no means certain that he can dictate the terms of internal revenue legislation

His recommendation concerning a tax on corporation incomes has already drawn vigorous expressions of dissent from many Western Democrats who, as one of them expressed it, "are going to fight all over the barnyard for an individual income tax." Mr. Cleveland looks upon the corporation tax only as a temporary expedient employed to meet the deficit. It does not appear that the individual income tax has any part in the permanent revenue system which the Democratic party aspires to esthat Mr. Blaine offered himself for four tablish, or that he recognizes the tax as one embodying a legitimate principle of revenue legislation. Nothing short of such recognition is likely to satisfy the West, if public sentiment is correctly reflected by the published opinions of Congressmen.

In this matter of revenue reform there is more unanimity among the people than on the financial legislation of the extra session. Taxation is tolerably well understood by the masses who have been edu cated by the agitation of the past eight years. They will not be satisfied with expedients or emergency measures. Revenue reform is demanded which shall comprehend, not only a reduction of customs duties, but a reconstruction of internal taxation as well. The tariff, which is designed primarily to confer in an indirect way the taxing power upon the privileged few, is to be reformed with reference only to its uses as a revenue producer, and there is a widespread belief that the burden of the Government should be shifted partly from the shoulders of the poor who can least support it to those of the rich who get the most benefit and who can best af-

ford to pay for the plessings they enjoy. This is the purpose of the people, which needs only to be formulated and put into legislation. Neither politicians nor special interests can defeat this purpose, although they may find means to postpone its accomplishment.

### ITALIANS ON THE PLANTATIONS.

The planters of the Mississippi Delta have been inspired with new hope. They think the plantation labor problem will be solved by the introduction of Italian farm laborers. An experiment with a colony of Italians on the 'Sessions place' has proved very satisfactory. Though this year has been disastrous on the cotton plantations not one of these Italian colonists has failed to pay his rent and everything that he owed. They have made an average of three-fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre, two crops of corn, all the oats

kept in good repair. They pay \$7.50 per

If all that is said of these Italian labor ers is true they will themselves own the plantations in the course of time. In a climate much like their own and accusomed all their lives to farm labor, their frugality and industry must eventually rich them.

Probably it is the great necessity for farm labor that has led to the employment of convicts on Mississippi plantation All attempts to secure colored labor hav failed in the Delta. One planter spent \$18,000 and put hundreds of negro tenants from North Carolina on his place, but only about three in twenty remained with him. Now there is a call for foreigners and Northern immigrants.

In a State that raises two crops in a year there ought to be no lack of immigrants, but somehow Mississippi is still in need of

FIGHTING HIS TAXES. The desperate attempt of the Goulds evade the payment of taxes on personal property seems to be grounded on the be lief that other rich men are assessed too low rather than that they are assessed to

They are no doubt right in this contention, though it is hardly a valid reason why they should not do their public duty It is well known that property not tangible is not taxed 'as it ought to be, because it is so easy to conceal it. Men worth millions shirk their share of the public burdens, while those of moderate means are forced to pay up to the limit of their duty because they cannot conceal what is necessarily displayed to public view. The blessings of good government are paid for by those who enjoy them the least, while those who get the most benefit pay least for it.

These disputes are bound to arise as long as the taxing systems of the States are constructed without reference to practical conditions. The theory which demands that taxes shall be in proportion to benefit and ability has not been realized in practice in any of the States. And Mr. Gould publicly charges that in New York it fails n the case of several wealthy men whom he names.

The controversy calls attention to these defects and is useful because it emphasizes the need of some arrangement by which men can be compelled to shoulder their esponsibilities.

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THE terror a burglar inspires is out of all proportion to his size and weight and even to his weapons. A burglar got into a New York barber shop and stole all the razors, combs, brushes, etc. A few days later a tough-looking citizen applied for barber quick shave to the had been robbed. In helping him to emove his overcoat the barber thought he saw a pistol, and when he was tucking the owel under the fellow's chin he saw the end of his favorite comb sticking out of a vest pocket. The barber knew he had the burgar then, and shaved him with shaking hands. He silently resolved to raise outcry as soon as the man should leave the shop. When the had paid, the barber found himself paralyzed that 'he could neither move nor 'holler." The burglar accordingly walked away unmolested, free to plunder the shops of other timid parbers and to go back and get a shave from them.

A WEALTHY, marriageble young woman runs great risks in accepting a husband, and some parents are taking proper precautions. some other city for a bride was informed. shortly after his arrival, that a marriage contract had been prepared, and he was rethat the bride's property should remain in er name and that only the interest should be paid to her. In case no children born the whole estate was to go to her family. In spite of the chilly suggestion of hard business in all this, the young man signed and the wedding was not postponed. f some such scheme as this were adopted in cases where American young wom title there would be very few weddings for titles. The baron or the count wouldn't sign any such plebeian contract as that

THE second-hand store business see ms to be getting on in Indiana. A dealer there has just secured a second-hand tombstone with the inscriptions: "Sacred to the memory of W. Keefe, aged 1 years and 2 months. "A little while on earth he spent, till God for his angel sent." This, however, is only suitable for an infant, and is probably a mall one. A complete second-hand store should endeavor to supply headstones suited to the departed of all ages.

One of the British feminine dress reformers as paralyzed the Empire by declaring that women should at once drop all compromises and appear in the convenient attire of men. To the objection that stout middle-aged adies would not appear to advantage in coats and pantaloons, she replies that neither do middle-aged stout men. Perhaps we may as well prepare for the inevitable both sides of the water.

MR. JOHN JONES recently left his native america. On reaching this country he Jazelwood. There is no better name than Jones, but when a man has to hunt for Mr. Jones in a directory he wishes that more Welshmen had been as thoughtful as John Jones Hazelwood.

THE natives along the Congo are showing their ivories since the reported departure of an American feminine dentist, who is shortly to be with them.

A LADY older than the Constitution of the United States has just died in New Orleans. She must have had a good constitution her-

Is This a Mation of Perjureral By what authority does Minister Willis well supplied with hogs, chickens and announce that he will permit no disturbance in Hawaii? Is he the diplomatic flourishing garden, their stock receives flourishing garden, their stock receives of the United States at good care, and their houses are neat and out of paying it." These phrases are all ought to be, siril.

commit perjury for money? Is it the deliber ate judgment of a large part of the pre-that American business men of the class to be affected by a tax on incomes over \$.,000 or \$10,000 a year are conscienceless knaves wh

annot be believed on oath? If this be the fact, what security can en the courts afford to life and property against easily purchased perjury at the hands of witnesses in good business standing? Is it not certain that the man who r falsely to save \$100 in taxes will swear

hundred? Are we a nation of knaves, cheats, findlers and glib-tongued perjurers? Are the newspapers that are tiresomely iterating this argument against an income tax pre-pared to proclaim that view of the American

### What Worries Them.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The advantages to Eastern mills with iro ore on the free lists means a condition in trade and commercial interests long denied the big steel plants of the Atlantic seaboard. duty retained. It is not the reduction of the wages of labor to the same level of foreign ountries they profess to fear. Wages have een lopped away on the 10 and 20 per cent scale so repeatedly during the past ten years that between the company store and the present tariff, the highest ever known, alley to average 70 cents a day, while the 5,000 miners on the Gogebic range in Michigan are starving. Gov. Rice says so, and it must be true, for he makes an appeal for aid to the ountry, and in that appeal cites the facts. It is the prospective loss of 75 cents a ton ounty that worries the Western and South ern iron ore operator, for wages go on downward and have nothing to do with the case.

### The Profits of Foot Ball.

From the Boston Herald.
Undoubtedly the ticket speculators profit very largely by the big foot ball games, but the collegians do not appear to have any reason for serious complaint on the score of their own profits. The Yale-Harvard game Princeton game in New York netted \$30,000. ale gets one-half of each of these sums, which puts her exchequer in fine condition. The profits of college foot ball not only pay the expenses of training the teams, but they help to meet the outlay for other college sports, the income from which is not so large. All the money goes where it does the

### Reductions of Wages.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. manufacturers would assign the Wilson bill which they had already resolved upon. Tac tics of this sort have become familiar during a series of years. Every man who is not promising candidate for a feeble-minded institute, if he has given anything like close attention to the subject, knows that many of these minions of monopoly will reduce wages, with or without a pretext, whenever they believe that the conditions are such as to permit it.

### MEN OF MARK.

NEAL Dow, known as the "Apostle of Tem-perance," will be 90 years old on March 20, Temperance societies all over the sary of his birth.

SIR BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, an eminent n physician, gives it as his opinion that bicycling, long persisted in, will inevitably injure the spine, the lungs and the cir culation of the rider. ATTY. -GEN. OLNEY comes of a "fighting"

Baptist family. He is not and never pre tended to be an orator, but he speaks with great force and deliberation, and as a lawyer ranks with the best at the Boston bar.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S favorite tune is The Soldlers' March " from Gounod's 'Faust.'' He cannot discriminate, as rule, between tunes, but in this case he recognizes the tune instantly and it is said is really inspired by the melody.

HENRY MARTEAU, the distinguished young tour of fifty concerts, says this will be his last visit to America for some time, as he is obliged next year to comply with the French military service law and serve his country. SECRETARY HOKE SMITH IS said to be the hardest worker in the Cabinet. He gets up at 7 o'clock in the morning and does not go to bed earlier than midnight, devoting

all the intervening time, except what he spends at the table and in exercise, to the business of the Interior Department. ATTY. GEN. A. G. SMITH of Indiana receive fees, it is said, to the amount of \$40,000 a vear. It is one of the most incretive State offices in Indiana. It is so remunerative that Atty. -Gen. Smith's income in the future is to receive the attention of the Legislature,

### necessary. WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

as it is believed that a reform is absolutely

MRS. JOHN J. AIKENS of Philadelphia has he pen with which Robert Raikes of England nscribed the names of the children who at ended the first Sunday-school in the world, 13 years ago. It is a goose quill and is a omewhat cumbersome thing nine inches ong and wrapped in yellow silk decorated with small colored glass beads.

THE Rev. John Alden and his wife of Providence celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding last Thursday. Mr. Aiden is one of the oldest ministers of the Baptist de nomination and has been actively engaged in its work until within a few years. The riends of the aged couple gave them a substantial testimonial on their anniversary fr. Alden is a descendant of John Alden of the pilgrim fathers.

MRS. KATE IRWIN WHERLOCK Of Wisconsin has a peculiar vocation. By profession she is a teacher of whist. She is a native of reen Bay, but moved to Milwaukee ten years ago and became a clerk in a large tore. She did not like the drudgery and went West, taking up a land claim in Datota. She tired of that and returned to Milwaukee to begin teaching whist. She has made comfortable living out of it for eight years.

### Warding Off the Threatening Evil.

From the Chicago Record.

"John." said Mrs. Wildspruce, with affected nonchalance, "do you smoke strong or mild cigars?"

"Um!" responded Mr. Wildspruce, speak "Um!" responded Mr. Wildspruce, speak ing with marked emphasis, "after Dec. 25 mean to give up smoking altogether."

### How She Snapped Back,

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet our

Why a Graduated Income Tax? To the Edifor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have frequently heard people argue against "graduated" income tax on the plea that it was a discrimination against persons, and that our legislative bodies have

persons, and that our legislative bodies have no right to discriminate.

If that were so, the haw would have no right to hang a man unless it hung all men. It does not matter that the victim has made himself amenable by murdering a man. The law has no more right to say to a person "iff you do murder we will hang you or imprison you for it to preserve the peace of society," than it has to say "if you accumulate an immense fortune we will tax you heavily for it to preserve the peace of society and the Government that protects your wealth."

That is one point. Now let us go down and delve among the secret reasons of rights. Great fortunes are not possible among barbaric people. While a man is accumulating more, that which he has will be stolen away. It keeps him too busy defending what he has to get more. Or, if he has a great deal of wealth in the form of gold, ivory or precious stones, he can hide or bury them with tolerable security, though even then they may be found and stolen.

and earning haught.
As to lands, only constant personal effort,
with sword in hand, and at the peril of life,
will defend and preserve property in land to
the unclylliged. And that is precarious and

the uncivinged. And usually futile.

But our social organizations enables a man to do naught but produce, or acquire. (Mark the distinction). Almost the hour that a product is produced, it is taken charge of by society. That is natural law; supply of the control of the contro of by society. That is natural law; supply and demand market. But while producing the producing the producing the producing the producing the producing the protected. Not only are a man's acquisitions protected. Not only are a man's acquisitions process of acquiring, in the pursuit of the profit. The moment he has acquired a unit of wealth it is taken in charge by our social organization and the owner is relieved of any duty other than acquiring more, or in spending it, or in pleasure or idleness as he may choose.

If he puts it into a mortrage on a widow's home it earns him interest to support him and preserve the principal intact. If the

home it earns him interest to support him and preserve the principal intact. If the widow fails to pay it back he does not have to go to her house with a gun and drive her and sympathizers out, and stay there with a gun to protect possession of the tenant, or purchaser, to whom he rents or sells, to get

to go to her house with a gun and drive her and sympathizers out, and stay there with a gun to protect possession of the tenant, or purchaser, to whom he rents or sells, to get his money back.

No, he simply makes demand of the law to cut off and restore to him his pound of flesh. If he deposits his money in bank at interest, or invests it in real estate, or speculates by purchase and sale of commodities—everywhere and anywhere he looks to the law to preserve his property and protect him in the acquisition, increase and enjoyment of wealth. He can buy 1,000,000 acres, or a railroad out West, never see it, have employes producing profit, and he can loil in the luxury of New York or Rome and neither endure hardship nor endanger life, limb or liberty. This is possible only by reason of our highly organized social condition. It is a more expensive condition than the primitive condition of mankind. Those who reap the most benefit should pay most of the expense. Any man could protect possession of all he could produce in primitive conditions, with no ulterior aid. No man could protect a tenth of the fortune of Gould without aid. He could not even secrete it, as he would be tortured by robbers and compelled to disgorge—aye, disgorge, for only a gold glutton would gorge more than he could assimilate, Besides, massed wealth makes the peace of society more costly to preserve. Distribute \$10,000,000 among 1,000 persons, each of whom has earned each dollar and knows its worth, and matters would move along easily. But take away \$9,000,000 and give ten of them \$900,000 each and let the rest be taken from the producers and distributed so unequally that many are left starring and more drudging in the slavery that would result—and you will find a highly increased total of civil and criminal law necessary to preserve peace. More police, more army, more executive officials and more paternalism would be required. Should not the possessors of the \$9,000,000 pay more than that proportion for protecting the same?

A. H. St. Clair.

### Unequal Taxation

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: So far all attempts to equitably tax person al property have been failures. Even Rome, centuries ago tortured its citizens. Idio not succeed in making them tell the truth in

regard to their personalty. ~ Like all other taxes the tax on personal property falls heaviest on those least able to bear the burden. In the country everybody knows the value of the property of everybody else. The farmer cannot hide his cattle, his horses or

gricultural implements, and "swearing is out of the question. lar or two guess the value of the poor man's belongings, but when it comes to assess the rich a snag of unusual proportions makes it

the average assessor is totally incompe tent to determine the value of a rich man's furniture, pictures, paintings, etc. Very often the most valuable possessions are con-cealed when he calls, and even if the asses-sor succeeds in putting a reasonable value upon the personal property, the average rich man finds it to his interest to take part of his precious time to go before the Board of Equalization and swear of of his precious that og desire the Board of Equalization and swear off.

The poor man, if assessed too high, has practically no redress as he cannot afford to lose one or more days to make his grievances known to the proper authorities and, even if he did, he would be "pummeled" just the

he did, he would be "pummeled" just the same.

As a rule personal property cannot be reached, and never will be, and the best thing would be not to tax it at all.

But as the people are not yet prepared to take so democratic a step, the writer suggests that cities, counties, townships, etc., be given local option in taxation.

The different municipalities could then decide for themselves whether they would be benefited most by taxing real estate (land and improvements) only, personal property only, land values only, improvements only, or whether it would be best to adhere to the present system of fleecing some people and letting others escape by trying to tax all kinds of property alike.

UNCLE TOM.

### Help One Another.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch: In regard to feeding the poor I have a suggestion to make through your valuable

Let all the mechanics in St. Louis who have employment contribute 25 cents a week and ordinary laborers contribute 10 cents a week to help our fellow worken who are out of work and out of funds.

I don't refer to the bum, who never looks for work except when he can't find it, nor the city's poor, but to honest workingmen out of employment, and they are numerous at this time. In our unions and elsewhere we address each other as brothers. If we are brothers let us act as brothers. If we are brothers let us act as brothers. If we are brother and impostors then it is the duty of Chief Harrigan to shut our shops.

Fellow-workmen, there is more strength in grub for mankind at the stime of year than anything else that I know of, and we ought to make it our special duty to see they get it.

WHO'LL START IT? employment contribute 25 cents a week and

### Isn't He Doing It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see in this evening's paper that Dr. Frank J. Lutz has been appointed a membe of the Missouri State Board of Health. This ooks very strange to me. I don't see how he can hold three appointive positions at one time—State and Government. He is Surgeon-General of Missouri State Militia, United States Pension Examiner of this district, and member Missouri State Board of Health; in States Pension Examiner of this district, and member Missouri State Board of Health; in fact he is the only man that can get a political appointment. Besides he is Chairman of the St. Louis Democratic Central Committee. Please inform me if he can hold three positions at one time. Coastant Reader.

A Modern Instance. From the Washington Star.

"Which do you consider the most significant of the old saws?" asked the man who delights in proverbs.

"U.m.m. I couldn't say—unless it is the buzz saw with which we are directed not to

Stretched a Little in the Moraing From the Atchison Globe, Label a man as dangarous and most girls of 16 see a halo around his head. NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Interesting Facts About the Institution's Organization.

THE LECTURE COURSE BEING CONDUCT-ED BY THE PEDAGOGICAL SOCIETY.

Career of the Principal, Mr. F. Louis Soldan-How the Corps of Teachers Was Organized and Their Duties Laid Out for Them-The Opening.

For about eight years the plan for the new High School was slowly forming. A bequest of \$100,000 from the Henry Ames fund became the starting point for the enterprise. school Board that bought the site, approved of the original plans and had the foundation walls built had been removed rom office by the 'reform board' movement, and for a time the discontinuance of the building and the sale of the purchased lot was being discussed. Better counsel prevalled, however, and the recommendations of the friends of the High School cause prevailed, to approve of the site as the best adapted in the Western part of the city and to complete a building on a scale of board permitted. It was realized that at inc distant time another High School building in the northern and one in the southern part of the city were needed, but that this that had been begun should be completed in the first place.

During the following years Mr. W. Koenig, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Comnittee of the board, was untiring in his ef orts to bring about a financial condition which would enable the new board to complete the High School building. To a large extent the cost would be covered by the sale of the buildings belonging to the High School und, such as the Polytechnic Building, which brought about \$120,000, the old High Normal School building on Fifteenth and line, which were sold for about \$140,000, so that \$360,000 was available without drawing on the current income of the public schools

at all. While the means for the new building were thus being found, the managers of the schoo were expected to be helpful in conferring the competing architects how foundations of the splendid original plan could be utilized for the needs of the school. The plans of Messrs. Furlong & Brown were

dopted.

The erection of the building consumed a long time, so that when it approached its completion a new School Board and new committees were in power. The majority of the old committee that had selected the contractor for parties than had originally existed.

In the spring of 1883 it became evident that
by an effort the building might be completed
in time for the new scholastic year. The
work done in this direction during the
months of June, July and August by the new
Building Committee of the School Board was ommittee of the School Board was fit was modestly seconded by the litention of the management of the

enormous, it was mouestly secured to the personal attention of the management of the school, which gave almost every hour of the summer vacation to the interests of the new building and the new organization of the school in September.

The contract for the building did not include the approximants are pressure for the The contract for the building did not include the appointments necessary for the work of teaching—furniture, teachers' and pupils' desks, chairs for the auditorium, black-boards, wardrobe arrangements, curtains, gas and electric sight factures, all the laboratory appointments, and a host of similar details had to be provided by special arrangement, and while a most efficient and energetic committee was in charge of the building it required the constant presence of those officers who were familiar with the

The duties that devolved upon the managers of the school were considerable. It meant, not simply a change of quarters, by which one school was transferred from one building to the other, but a consolidation of four different schools, which were distinct in their organization, accustomed to different teachers and different methods. It meant the organization of the largest high school, based on coeducation, in the country. There were to be sixty-five teachers in the same building who had never worked together. There were to be 1,200 pupils coming from the four old build-1,200 pupils coming from the four old buildings and 300 who had never attended any high school. The planning of the organization in all its numberless details had to be attended to during the summer vacation.

A new set of text-books had just been adopted by the School Board and their introduction required that each book should be read and examined and the work laid out in each department for teachers and pupils, so that classes taught in the same subjects by different teachers should go over the same ground in approximately similar ways.

PROGRAMME FOR CLASSES. The programme alone for such a multitude of classes and teachers is an exceedingly lifficult and laborious task. Assuming that there are about fifty classes in the school, for each of which work must be provided for the seven recitations or study hours of the day, there will be 350 items in the programme of each school day, or about 1,800 items for a week, to assign a study to each class for ev-ery hour. Yet, besides the study, a room and a teacher must be found for each class,

week, to assign a study to each class for every hour. Yet, besides the study, a room and a teacher must be found for each class, which brings the number of items which have to be provided for in the first draught of a High School programme to about 5,500. This is by no means an exhaustive statement of the labor involved in the first programme of the High School, because not only the classes, but the teachers have to be provided with work, and their programme contained again a list of nearly 6,000 items, all of which had to be determined on and entered before school began in September.

The location of teachers and classes on the first day, where pupils and teachers reported without knowing to which part of the immense new building they were to go, was another matter which presented some difficulty. Had the building been ready in June, seats could have been assigned then; but it was not. While the pupils were directed in June to which of the sixty rooms they were to go in September, the description of the location of a certain room is not always easy, and pupils and teachers will forget such descriptions in the course of two months. Nor could the management trust its own power of answering questions on the first day in detail and trusting to the good sense of the pupils and teachers for the rest.

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tion of new applicants, of which sever hundred presented themselves, the sale text books (amounting to about \$3,000), t assignment of seats was completed was at work, following the pre-arranged programme in all its details.

While the work of operations was got

racks, etc

while the school was in session, a avoidable disturbance was cau time. But the principal object gained; to save the time of parents by a prompt opening of on Sept. 4, and an unbroken continuous. PRINCIPAL SOLDAY Mr. F. Louis Soldan, the indefatigable Principal of the High School, made St. Louis his home in 1863, and has for thirty years taught in her schools. His first connection taught in her schools. His first connection with the public schools was, that he attended the old Benton evening school as a pupil.

From '64 to '68 he kept one of the largest private schools in the city. During the following year he taught in the Central High School, until he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the public schools. During his connection with this office he did important work: The introduction of writing instead of the "printing" of the letters on the slates, the introduction of arithmetic into the work of the first year were to no small extent due to his efforts. In 1871 he was appointed to the Principalship of the Normal School which position he still holds.

agement.
Soldan's educational work as a writer

ors in attendance, he was elected President of the association.

In 1889 he received a call from South Carolina to organize the first Normal Institute for teachers held in that State, and the success of this enterprise was an important factor in the educational revival which Hugh S. Thompson, later Governor of the State, Prof. E. S. Joynes and their associates brought about and which led to the re-establishment of the time-honored University of South Carolina and to renewed educational activity and enthusiasm throughout the State. At the first commencement exercises of the re-established South Carolina University it honored Mr. Soldan by conferring upon him the degree of LL.D.

In addition to his educational activity Mr. Soldan has done a great deal of literary

Soldan has done a great deal of literary and soldan has done a great deal of literary series of lectures every winter in this city and elsewhere on literary and philosophical subjects.

COURSE OF LECTURES. This winter, under the auspices of the Pedagogical Society with a view to self-culture among all the teachers of the city, the following study classes and lecture courses with the leadership indicated are to be con-

acted in the New High School ucted in the New High School:

"Psychology," by Mr. E. H. Long, Superiniendent of Public Schools; "Pedagogics," by
Mr. Francis E. Cook; "Ethics," by Mr. Wm.
M. Bryant; "History," by Mr. George E.
Seymour; "Science," by Mr. G. W. Krali;
"History of Art," by Miss Amelia C. Frachte;
"Kindergarten and Observation of Child
Life," by Miss Mary C. McCulloch, and
"Literature," by Mr. F. Louis Soldan on the
following subjects:

1. "The Beginning of English Literature
and Chaucer."

"The Regalssance Period and Spenser."
"The Culmination of English Literaand Shakspeare."
"Retrogression and Advance in Litera"Retrogression of the Civil War. Phil"The Period of the Civil War. Phil"The Period of the Civil War. Phil"The Period of the Civil War. Philips osophy, Theology, Science and Pe Bunyan, Fuller and Taylor, Bacon,

Milton.
5. "French Influence in English Literature." Dryden and his time.
6. "The Queen Anne Style in Literature."
Steele, Addison, Pope.
7. "The Beginning of Popular Literature
and the English Novel." Swift, De Foe

Richardson.

8. "The Moral and Political Revival in the Eighteenth Century." Johnson, Goldsmith, Cowper.

9. "English Historians."

10. "The Classic and Romantic Schools in Literature." House, State Wordsmorth. Burns, Scott, Byron.
The first lecture by Mr. F. Louis Soldan will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the new High

### "CINDERELLA."

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miss Eila Hill, who is to be a veritable Miss Ella Hill, who is to be a veri Cinderella in costume and winning g will charm others who witness the sole the ball-room than the noble P Dempster Godlove, who firmly determin secure the beautiful Princess himself. Even Baron Pompaleno, Robert Muerl with his haughty admiration of "his be ful daughters," This be and Clerinda, not fall to admirs the unknown beat Princess, notwithstanding his jenial of other daughter, though his Cinderella is at home neglected.

other daughter, though his Cinderella is left at home neglected.

Joseph Crosby, who ably fills the part of Pedro, is truly the helpful friend to the unfortunate maiden, and with loyal gallantry aids her in the brilliant scheme of the fairy queen—Miss Dodle Brockman—In the pumpkin ride, which proves a veritable golden coach, drawn by real ponies.

Ladles and gentlemen of the court share in the brilliancy of the scene, and airy fairies in their charming dances give life and grace to the scene.

to the scene.

Among those who will entertain, giving "feast of reason and flow of soul" in the ball-room, are little Rosa Krone, only 4 years old, who sings very sweetly; Vada smith, who gives a Spanish dance in costume; George Dayls, whose singing is maryalous

### RUMOR OF COMPROMISE Litigation Concerning a Receiver for the Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 7.—A special car arrived from St. Louis last evening, having on oard the following Missouri Pacific off C. A. Parker, General Trame Manager; W. R. Peabody, Assistant General Freight Agent; H. C. Inge of the General Anditor's Agent; H. C. Inge of the General Anditor's office; Division Supt. L. D. Hopkins; W. C. Forrester, Commercial Agent at Kansas City, and Dwight Treadmay of St. Louis. It is thought that the visit has for its object a compromise of the litigation now in progress concerning a receiver for the Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern. Mr. Farker denies the truth of this, however, and says that it is for the purpose of improving the road. A tour was made over that line to-day.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—It is understood that the sport of the commission appointed to inves-igate the Featherstone riots will say that

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In Dress Goods.

### BROCKMAN'S IDEAS.

The School Board President's Opinion About the High School,

HE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN HIGHER EDU-CATION AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

In Favor of Making the Accommodation In the High School Suffice by Raising the Grade of the Grammar Schools Talk of Utilizing the Basement.

The School Board is again face to face with the seemingly unsolvable problem o new High school accommodations. Supt. Long has notified the Teachers Committee that that there are over 1,500 pupils in the new High school, a number in excess of the estimated roll of students. Yet when the rd quarter begins in February, 200 addipupils will enter the institution from the grammar schools, and further complicate the question, where to put them. The consideration of the difficulty begets a series of remedies and methods of relief. e most common suggestion is to applete the fourth flour. This would have an done long since, it is said, if the board had had the money to do it, but the estimated cost was \$40,000 and the subject timated cost was \$40,000 and the subject had to be dropped. The expenses for rammar schools for the fiscal year recently ended were estimated at \$222,000. \*hese figures had to be scaled to \$174,000, and the proposed additions to the Adams and Shaw Schools were indefinitely postponed. Hence the finishing of the fourth floor of the High School was not to be thought of. The same difficulty still obtains, and now the notion is advanced that the fourth floor was never intended to be finished for class purposes and that the building is as complete as it ever will be.

PRESIDENT BROCKMAN'S VIEWS.

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This is what President Brockman said to This is what President Brockman said tonay: "The fourth floor is not a floor.

It is merely a garret, and
now it is obstructed with scaffolding
and ventilating apparatus is being put in on
the fourth floor, so that the premises could
not be used for class purposes. There are
two large rooms which might be used for
art and chemistry, but none of the
rest of the floor could be occupied.
For my part, I believe that we will have to
cut down the attendance at the High School
by raising the percentage requisite for
admission to the High School, and by
lengthening the grammar school course
of study. It best I am not favorably disposed toward higher education at
public cost, and I would not have
money expended on the High School
if the grammar school has to suffer, for I am
in favor of education of the masses. I do not
know whether you are aware that the great
mass of children leave the schools at the
age of 12. It is this class of
children to whom we should give as much
education as possible."

"Do you intend to introduce your ideas
about the raising of the percentage and the
enlargement of the grammar school course of
study?"

"Ido not know, as I have not spoken on

enlargement of the grammar school course of study?"

"I do not know, as I have not spoken on the subject to Mr. long. As to the crowded condition of the Hth school, the committees will have to handle that question."

The idea has been advanced that the rooms in the basement milat be utilized was suggested to Mr. Brockhan. He replied that he had not considered the idea sufficiently to give an opinion on its practicability. I'r. Brockman's rilical remedy, namely to put a high tarim, as it were, on High School elibility, deserves more consideration than i it were a mere notion, for he is known to be a person who pays especial attention to the course of itudy, in which he had always taken mch interest. He insisted the grammar schols should be built and en irged first of alland the High School improved out of whatemained.

THE ASEMENT.

The suggestion tutilize the rooms in the basement is being idvanced. It is said that the twelve room below stairs are well lighted and the cy cement floors could be lighted and the ty cement floors could be boarded over. Thoasement is only partially below ground, and the heating apparatus is removed from he proposed class-rooms. Mr. Henry Bus a member of the present Teach's Committee and of the old Building Committee and of the old Building Committee the present favor he plan. He says that the light is insufficient. He thinks that the overcrowded building. The high school should be relieved by putting the overplus in a rented building. Mr. Bus firmly dieves that north and south branches of th High School are badly needed.

Bays He 'as Robbed of \$5,300.

James F. Suatt, a live stock dealer of Camden Coun, Mo., alleges that he was andbagged at robbed of \$5,300 on Poplar street, near t) Union Depot, last Tuesday night. He saythat the money was the proceeds of a sale! stock. He was on his way to the train win he was held up. He states that he repord the matter to the police, and the policellege that they have no record of the case.

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I turned all colors, asked her how
I could make up a bome
Without the cash—she said, "Right now
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# RULY FRENCH

A Young Woman's Attempt to Murder Dr. Tourette,

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SHE CLAIMS HE CONTROLLED HER BY HYPROTIC INFLUENCE.

The Doctor Attacked While Sitting at His Deak Reading-The Fretty Young Murderess Fired Three Times, One Bullet Striking the Victim Behind the Ear-Her Subsequent Statement-Tourette Not Patally Wounded-Crimes.

Paris, Dec. 7. - Dr Tourette, a well-known protist, was shot while seated in his consulting room yesterday evening. It appears that Dr. Tourette was seated at his desk ling a book, when the door of his coning room was opened and a pretty young doctor. The latter, upon hearing rustle of the woman's dress and the sound of her footsteps, turned his head, sprung to his feet and attempted to escape from the room. The woman fired three shots at him with a revolver before he could make his exit from the room, one of the shots taking effect behind Dr. Tourette's

right ear.

The noise caused by the revolver shots attracted the doctor's servant and other people to the spot, and the woman, who held the moking revolver in her hand, was selzed and disarmed.

When arrested she at first refused to give any account of herself, but later on said her name was Camper and she excitedly declared that she was justified in shoot-Dr. Tourette as he had placed her under hypnotic influence and that it was impossible for her to regain possession of her own will power unless she killed him.

Dr. Tourette's not dangerously wounded, and it is expected as soon as he recovers it will be shown that the police theory that the weman is insane is correct.

Twenty-seven Smugglers Indicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—The United States Grand-jury last evening indicted fourteen white men and thirteen Chinese for conspir-United States from British Columbia. Those indicted were Maj. John Wilson of Victoria, British Columbia; Nathan Blum, William Dunby, E. P. Thompson, partner of Blum and Donaar in the steamship business; W. B. Jacklibe, Glen O. Holman, a well-known attorney; Jr. F. Marks, a student in Holman's omce; P. J. Bannon, an attorney; Capt. John Ross of the steamer Haytlen Republic, James Cotan, ex-Collector of Customs; Thos. Jordan, ex-Captain of the Inspectors of Customs; C. B. Cardinell, ex-Deputy Collector of Customs; C. B. Cardinell, ex-Deputy Collector of Customs; C. J. Mulkey, ex-Special Agent of the Treasury; Alexander Ross, son of Capt. Ross. The thirteen Chinese indicted are well-known merchants, among them Slidback, the wealthiest Chinaman in the Northwest. ited States from British Columbia. Those

Ewift Justice.

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 7 .- Monday night Reuben smith, a clerk in Tubbs' store at Berlin, awakened by an unusual noise. Looking one armed with an iron car spring. They demanded his money; and got \$17.50. Then they beat him into insensibility. When he regained consciousness he toid his story, and a posse started out to find the negroes. Jim Wilkins and Ben Minter were arrested. Minter had blood on his clothes, and Smith identified Wilkins. They had a preliminary hearing, at the close of which the constables started for the Selma jail with their prisoners, When within four miles of here they were overpowered and Minter taken away. He is believed to have been lynched in a neighboring swamp. Wilkins was not harmed. There is a faint hope of Smith's recovery.

Annie Wagner's Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7 .- The trial of Annie Wagner, charged with the murder of several members of the Koesters family, is in progress here. Charles Koesters, who had the stand yesterday, testified that after his mother's death he became suspicious and on investigating found poison in the capboard. He further stated that the prisoner had tried persistently to worm herself into his affections by teaching his son Paul to call her "mamma," by speaking of him as "our child," by buying his daughter Mamie toys and candles, by decorating his wife's grave, by reducing her own salary, getting his slippers ready for him every evening and by various other means. Court adjourned with Koesters still on the stand. ogress here. Charles Koesters,

Wm. McConneil Held.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- William McConnell of spokane Falls, Wash., who was arrested sere last night, charged with grand larceny. been held for examination. He was the San Francisco representative of W. J. Sloane & Co., the New York carpet dealers, some years ago, and while in that position is said to have sold \$25,000 worth of the firm's goods and made away with the proceeds. He denies the charge.

A Hidden Robber. NICE, Dec. 6. - As United States Consul William H. Bradley was installing his successor. Mr. Hall, in the Consulate. German, named Crammer, hidden in one of the rooms, who declared that somebody was trying to kill him. Crammer was arrested and charged with attempted robbery.

Choctaws Murdered.

Cappo, I. T., Dec. 7 .- Three Choctaw Inat different times during the past week. There have been no arrests for either of the nurders and none of the Choctaw officials have made any effort to find out who the nurderers are.

Many Houses Damaged.

Paris, Dec. 7.-A dynamite cartridge was ed in the the Place de la Revolution et evening. A number of houses were aged. The authorities have instituted an inquiry as to who was responsible for the

Not of the Usual Sort.

BLIN, Dec. 7 .- An analysis of the dynamite which was found recently in front of the Aldborough Barracks shows that it was not of the usual sort. It was evidently none-made, but of a very destructive char-

HERMITAGE, Mo., Dec. 7.-William Mc-Tucker had at various times atpted to terrorize some of the towns near on and renewed a difficulty with Mc-ken. McCracken surrendered to the

Crime Brevities.

Secretary Geo. P. Scott of the Mexico (Mo.) rocers' Union is \$600 short in his accounts The Federal Grand jury at Dubagne, to.,

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ors, 23c each.
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49c, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Coroner Burkhardt of Springfield, Ill., has exhumed the remains of Minnie Eagan, who is glieged to have died as the result of a criminal operation. An autopsy has been held, which proved that the operation was performed. An inquest is being held to-day.

Genuine Connellsville Crushed Coke.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

A Number of Opinions Filed in Division

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Division No.

of the Supreme Court was in session to-day

and opinions filed in a number of cases. The

Andrew Hammer, et al., plantiff in

Brinkerhoff Farris Trust and Savings Co.
respondent, vs. Home Lumber Co., appel
lant; Vernon County; affirmed.
John W. Crandall, et al., respondent, vs.
Robert Allen, appellant; Cole County
affirmed.

August W. Earhardt, administrator, vs. August Deitrich; amrmed.

BY SHERWOOD.
State, respondent, vs. Robert Johnson,

State ex. rel, relator, vs. Cyrus P. Wal-

bridge, Mayor, respondent, prohibition pro-ceedings; writ denied.

State vs. Flanders; motion for renearing

Leonard Matthews vs. St. Louis & San

Francisco Raliway Co.; transferred to court in banc on motion of defendant.
State vs. Banks; rehearing denied.
State vs. Joseph and Herman Raptiste; rehearing denied.
Adjourned until Saturday, Dec. 16.

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BT BURGESS. Charles Keeger, appeliant, vs. E. Crocker,

respondent; Iron County; affirmed. Bank of Atchison County, appellant,

appellant, Bates County; reversed and re

following is a list of the opinions:

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50c.
Ladies' solid gold Set Rings, 50c.
Children's solid gold Set Rings, 25c.
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Pins, 50c.
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Ladies' 25c.

Ladies' 8c Embroidered Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 9c. chiefs, 35c.
Gents' 75c Initial Japanese Silk Handerchiefs, 50c.
Gents' 15c colored border Hemstitched
Handkerchiefs, 9c.
Gents' 20c white Union Initial Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c.
Ladies 74c colored border Hemstitched
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## SONNENFELD'S, S.W. COR. BROADWAY and ST. CHARLES

### HIS CAREER ENDED.

messes summoned.

Marion Horey of Butler County has finally pleaded guilty to the murder of Matthew Vandorer in 1891 and takes a life sentence with Mrs. Vandorer, who was his accessory. Charles W. Lattener of Durango, Colo., arrested for drunkenness at Springfield, Mo., went home last night in company with the Sheriff of Montezuma County, Colo., to answer a charge of forgery. Second Baseman Robinson Will Hardly Play Ball Any More.

Zora, Fatima and Suleika, Turkish musclel dancers of the New York Great Centra Palace were fined \$50 each for violating public decency, though they "represented women in a state of religious ecstacy." NOW AN INMATE OF A HOSPITAL, SUF-FERING FROM BRONCHITIS. Dick Robinson, sentenced to be hanged at Sedalia, Mo., on the 15th of December for the murder of Miss Johanna Schollman, a white girl whom he wanted to marry, has made peace with his maker and is ready to die.

He Was a Member of Charley Comiskey's Four-Time Pennant- Winning St. Louis Browns-Track and Stable Chat -International Billiard Tournament Proposed - Pugilistic Pointers - General Sporting News.

White men lynched Henry Greenwood, colored, at Cherry Valley, Cross Co., Ark., Sunday morning. William Wilson's mask fell off at Greenwood's home and Mrs. Greenwood recognized him, Wilson has been committed to tall without ball. Case The many friends of Billy Robinson, who covered second base for Charley Comiskey's een committee to if whitecapping. Gov. Altgeld has refused the request of sebraska's Governor for the extradition of John Herring to answer a charge of steal-ng 800 bushels of corn in December, 1892, in Grand-Juries had was represented on the base ball diamond by a world's champion aggregation, will regret to learn that he is now, and has been for some time past, an inmate of the Mul-lanphy Hospital, suffering from a severe at tack of bronchitis. "Robbie" was assigned health has been so bad all summer that he was unable to join the Colonels. The first evidence of the once rugged athlete's trouble made its appearance last fall a year ago shortly after the playing season was over He consulted a physician, who advised him to spend several months in the warm, sunny climate of the land where oranges grow, and "Robbie" the advice and went South. After two or shadow of his former self, and a glance at the skeleton of the once substantial looking little infielder made it unnecessary to in quire why he was not with his club. error, vs. Samuel W. Cook, defendant in error; DeKalb County; affirmed. ole" last played with the Washington Sena ors, and put up a most creditable game at third base. He will be best remembered as the guardian of second base for the St. Louis four-time winners.

Charley Comiskey brought him out eight or ten years ago, and he succeeded big Sam Barkley on the Browns. "Robble" was one of the most active players in his position even seen on the diamond, and while never re garded the equal of stars like Dunlap Pieffer and McPhee, he was the favorite second baseman with the local fans. The year 1889 was the last season "Robble" wore a St. Louis uniform. The following year he joined the Pittsburg brotherhood team and has played but rarely in this city since, although residing here during the winter months. When he was first taken sick "Robbie" had some money laid away, but his long lay-up has been very expensive and his intimate personal friends have concluded to give him a benefit. Manager Butler of the Standard Theater offered his house gratultously, but it is probable that the affair will take place in some hall in North St. Louis, where "Robbie" is extensively known.

The committee which will manager the benefit includes Pat Tebeau, the Cleveland captain and manager the Cleveland captain and manager the baseman; Jack O'Connon, the Cleveland catcher; Perry Werden, the Browns' first baseman; big Jim Davis, who used to cover third for Kansas-City, Baltimore and St. Louis; Alderman James Cronin, of the Pirst Ward; Manager J. J. Butler of the Standard Theater; Lee Denmire of the Oribb Club, and Jack Walters, Billy Turner, Charley Smith and Jack Mooney. and has played but rarely in this city since. Bank of Atchison County, appellant, vs.

A. B. Durfee, administrator, et al., three cases. Atchison County; affirmed.
George Pugh, respondent, vs. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co., appellants; reversed.
Conner & Conner vs. Black & Black, St. Louis; affirmed as to Clay Black and reversed and remanded as to Clay Black and reversed and remanded as to Clay Black.
Adam Dardman, respondent, vs. M. A. Potts, appellant, Jackson County; affirmed.
Zack Kelly, respondent, vs. John Karz, appellant, Pike County; reversed and remanded.
Anna M. Hewitt, appellant, vs. John J. Steele, respondent, St. Louis; affirmed.

Corbett Will Be Prepared for the Big

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 7 .- It has finally been decided that Corbett will be trained at Mayport for his fight with Mitchell. Corbett is

least nothing is heard from those who have been opposed to it.

WHO WILL SPRINT FIRST? PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—Charles Mitchell said last night: "Corbett talks about sprinting, but I'll bet \$5,000 that he will do the first sprinting, and another \$5,000 that I'll score the first clean knock-down. What the final result will be I cannot say, but I'll bet I get the first knock-down."

According to a London cablegram, Ted

the great number of fighters ing for something to do. Billy Myer, the "Streater Cyclone," says that he is ready to make a match with Austin Gibbons, Horace Leeds or Stanton Abbott before any responsible club.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

For the Billiard Championship of the World May Take Place Shortly. In order to bring about an international lliard tournament for the championship of the world between Plot Garnier and Vig. naux, the famous French experts, and Ives, Schafer and Slosson, the Americans, a valuable trophy is to be offered by the publisher of a New York weekly sporting sheet, the em blem to represent the world's championship bem to represent the world's championship. The conditions that will govern all the contests for the prize have not yet been settled, as the donor desires to first canvass the views of all the possible contestants on the subject, but it is the general opinion in New York that all games will be at the fourteeninch baik-line, 12,000 points up. The trophy will become the personal property of any player who shall win it three times in succession or hold it three years against all comers.

BARNEY M'FADDEN CONFIDENT. The St. Louis Wrestler Sure He Will De

feat Whitmore Sunday Night. The McFadden-Whitmore wrestling match for a \$850 purse, which occurs at the Olympic Theater next Sunday night, is attracting a large amount of attention Whitmore's phenomenal record caused many to think that McFadden has more than he can handle. Whitmore was on the road for three seasons with "Parson" Davies, meeting all comers, and agreeing to throw them in a certain time or forfeit \$30. When Whitmore first came out he worked three weeks with "Billy" Muldoon at different theaters in Chicago. McFadden says he is in fine shape and confident of winning. When the match was first made McFadden did not know that Whitmore had such an enviable record and was as much surprised as any one, when he read the long array of victories to Whitmore's credit. He realizes now that he should not have allowed Whitmore so much extra weight, though he intends to make the best of what some consider a "oad bargain." "Mac" has not allowed Whitmore's record to scare him in the least, though he acknowledges that it shook his confidence in him self for a little while. He is sure to be in better condition than he ever has been before, and will consider himself a winner until he has convincing cause to think otherwise. Whitmore will arrive Saturday night, accompanied by several Chicago admirers.

A wrestling match between Waiter Hewitt and Ed. E. Pendleton will take place at Mike caused many to think that McFadder

A wrestling match between Walter Hewitt and Ed. E. Pendleton will take place at Mike Walsh's Hand Ball Court. 3025 North Eleventh street, Saturday evening, Jan. 6. The match is to be a mixed sfair for 500 a side and the entire gate receipts. Both men are to weigh iss pounds, give or take two pounds, the day before the match. Both men are trining bard. Pendleton is already down to weight and Hewitt regis-

tered 141 this morning. Rufus Sharp and Mike Looney are handling the latter. GOSSIP FOR TURFITES. The Outside Pool-Room Patronage of the

Local Race Tracks. Frank Shaw, one of the best known characters on the Western circuit, has been a daily visitor at the Madison race track, since he arrived in the city last Saturday. He is According to a London cablegram, Ted Pritchard, the middle-weight champion of England, has issued a challenge to fight Dan Creedon, the middle-weight champion of Australia, now in America, at ten stone, for £500 a side. Should J. D. Hopkins, the backer of Creedon, not accept, Pritchard will fight any middle-weight in America for £500 a side. The Bolingbroke Club has agreed to offer a purse of £600. Creedon is willing to fight Pritchard, and when the latter posts £100 and forwards articles of agreement the match will be arranged, provided Creedon is allowed expenses to go to England.

Joe Goddard writes from Australia to Billy Madden that he will return to America about the latter part of next month. Goddard says that boxing in Australia is deteriorating every day owing to the scarcity of clubs and the great number of fighters who are lookheavily interested in one or two of the best

side pool-rooms," said Shaw this morning.
'Now this may be correct, but I doubt very
much whether any fifty or sixty rooms are
handling races run over these local merrygo-arounds. In fact I do not believe there
are anywhere that many rooms now in opertion. Covington, Ky., has five, Louisville
three, iminneapolis three, Canada
three and Kansas City, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Omaha and Baltimore one
each. This would make a
total of nineteen. Of course there might be
a few more small rooms scattered here and
there, but it can be relied upon that the
grand total will hardly reach thirty. Under
the circumstances the outside pool-room
'game is not so profitable to the local tracks
as seems to be supposed.'

It is authoritatively announced that the Indiana Racing Association will inaugurate a protracted winter meeting on its track at Roby, beginning Dec. 16. Full particulars of the meeting will be furnished to-day, when the officials will be named. It is rumored that Judge Joseph Swigert of the Madison track will be tendered the position of presiding Judge. Mr. Swigert performed the cuties of secretary of the Roby track during its meeting in 1892, in a finance highly creditable to himself and acceptable to the horsemen and the public. Mr. Edward G. White, a representative of the Indiana Association, visited Madison in its Interest yesterday, Many horsemen signified their intention of shipping to the Roby course in time for its opening. Ample transportation facilities have been provided, and with a monopoly of the Chicago racing game the Roby revival figures well on paper.

The New Memphis Jockey Club has announced eight stake events for the 1894 spring meeting. All have \$1,000 added, excepting the Derby, and are as follows:

Lassie Stakes-Two-year-old fillies; four furl Produce Stakes-Two-year-old colts; four ongs. Gaston Hotel States-Two-year-olds; four fur-Mis neola Stakes—Three-year-old filles; one mile. Luchrmann Hotel Stakes—Three-year-olds; one Pesabody Hotel handicap—Three-year-elds and up-ward; mile and an eighth.
Montgomery state. Three-year-olds and apward;
mile and an eighth.
The Tenesses destys—For 3-year-olds; \$2,500
added; mile and an eighth.
Entries closed Jan. 18, 1893.

James D. Williams entered suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against ex-Turfman Otto F. Steifel, son of the millionaire North St. Louis brewer, to secure the payment of \$1,000 alleged to be due under the contract by which Steifel secured the 2-year-old Pop Gray. Steifel purchased the colt from Williams for \$5,000 last summer and in addition is said to have agreed to pay Williams \$1,000 after Pop Gray's first victory. This did hot occur until after steifel had sold the colt to Barney Schreiber, nevertheless Williams wants the \$1.000.

Dec. 7.-An English



be of an ambitious cearacter. No doubt they know best what to do, but after their spiendid performance against the Austra-lian team one would have expected a some-what bolder scheme.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7 .- A special wimming race has been arranged for Dec 5, between W. S. Flowers of Pittsburg, and C. J. Brown of Scranton.

Sporting Notes. The St. Bernard bitch Hepsey, which cost Mr. Diffenderffer \$2,500, is dead. She was the highest priced St. Bernard bitch ever imported.

The maximum limit for coeker spaniels must not exceed 25 pounds when exhibited at Birming-ham. This is as it should be; anything over that weight inclines too much to the field spaniel.

WANTS STANNUS ARRESTED.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger's Allegations Against the Real Estate Broker. Mrs. Augusta Krueger of \$819 Easton avenue called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted a warrant against office to-day and wanted a warrant against Edward Stannus, real estate broker at 706 Chesanut street. According to her statement Stannus came to her last March and told her he could place a small loan for her at good interest for a short time. She says she gave him \$500 for three months and was to receive \$10 as interest. He gave her a note for \$310, she asserts, and a deed which she says she believed secured the note. The note fell due June 18, and Stannus had it renewed for three months more, she asserts. When the note fell due the second time he failed to pay up, she says, but on Oct. 18 he gave her \$47, she alleges. He promised to pay her \$150 yesterday, she had in his cellar, but did neither, she claimed. She showed the deed which Stannus had given her to Constable Fress and some real estate agents and they told her that it was of no value. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told her that he would look into the matter and for her to call again.

What turned out to be an amusing incident was yesterday morning enacted at the ladies' shoe department of the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where \$1.75 ladies' patent tip button shoes are going at 95c; \$2.25 ladies' kid-top Oxfords, \$1.20; \$1.80 dongola shoes, \$5c; \$1.25

Scearce Sentenced. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—Frank P. Scearce, Lexington's noted real estate forger, con-fessed his guitt here this morning and was sentenced to a term of ten years in the pan-

A CRIPPLE ASSAULTED.—William Morris, eripple, who lives at 7025 Wainut street, East. St. Louis, got into a dispute last night in a salons Sixth street and Clark avenue with a negre porter During the argument the porter struck Morris of the back of the head with some blunt instrument felicting a slight scap would. The negro made his

New Postmaster WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The flowing post-Romance, Ozark Co., P. W. ickson, vice J. F. Norman, resigned.

Scopus, Ballinger Co., H. B. Ge, vice I. Hopkins, resigned. ILLINOIS. J. W. Teany, Otterville, Jers Co., vice W. H. Lehonkuhe, removed.

DESTITUE CRIPPLED WIDOW.—Wrs. Mary Brewer, a erippied widow, with two sall children is reported to be in destitute circumstices at 913 O'Fallon strees.



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H. A. Ancuna
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MRS. CHARLES COX'S B INTRODUC-ING HER DAUGHTER SS JULIA.

Ferewell Luncheon Gt by Miss Bila ers Previous to Departure for rope-Mrs. and Ehlermann's Pink Tea in Compline to Mrs. Henry Ehrhart-General Sty News.

The "charity ball" h last evening by he Auxiliary Branch of Martha Parsons lospital for the benefit that institution eas one of the fash ble events of the eason. Among the loss are numbered many of the social less of the city.

Miss Julia Cox warmally ushered into ociety this week by afternoon reception, bllowed by a ball the residence of her nother, Mrs. Cha Cox, on Westminster lace.

place.

Miss Elia Beers g a very pretty farewell luncheon on Moy at Hotel Beers, just prior to ber depar for Europe. The table decorations were and white carnations, and the ices were the form of tiny ships. Among other g were the Misses Neille Hull, Thompsoy derson and Luyties.

An informalik tea was given by Mrs. Ehlermann in pliment to Mrs. Henry Ehrhart and hiends.

The Ladies' Society of Holy Trinity E.

L. Church wold a social and bazaar at the residency Mr. J. A. Wilson, 4553 Cook avenue, this ening, from 2 to 8 o'clock.

avenue, this ening, from 2 to 8 o'clock. Refreshmentil be served during the even-

### VISITORS.

Col. Thoma Grasty of Baltimore is spending a few days in Puls.
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Iss Hutch thurst of Farmington, accompanied wiss Clarkhurst of Farmington, accompanied her mo! is spending several weeks in this ur. and James S. Stephens of Mobile, Ala.

DEPARTURES.

Miss ye Fleet of Mexico, Mo., has returned me ar pleasant visit to friends in this city.

Mrs., 1 Grant of this city has gone to Chillite ther mother. Gateman is visiting friends in Hanni-

Mrs. Lawrence Harty left for the East eag, and will sail for Europe next week to elk, and the common of the com

e gone to Louisiana to visit their friends, s. W. J. Schwimmer, Mrs. George L. Hassett are visiting loberly. y Love has gone to Austin, Tex., to rgaret Pope has gone to Chloage to spend ceks with her son, Mr. Wm. Pops. na Shaw of Chestnut, street uas gone to City to visit her uncle, Mr. A. R. Allen nd awouse. mis Schuder has gone to Louisiana, Mo., tamily of Dr. J. T. Matson. J. Stevenson has gone to San Antonio, spend the winter.

end the winter.

Ness Wall of Westminster place will sew days to vist his wife, who is visiting fort Wayne. Ind.

d Feeding and daughter have returned ngton, Mo., where they were the guests ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford. ossie Bartlett and Miss Helen Phelps have

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and Mrs. Rustus B. Colt, to Mr. Albert

ter, a. Simon Link of Delias, 1e21, were becaving a delighful time. Ind p. A. M. Wing of Litchfield, Ill., have Stulis to reside here permanently. Sail revor, who has been reliting friends nonlo., has gone to springfield before re-ter home in St. Louis. M. L. Washington has moved from 1904 to

Mrs. 3 Lower and the control of the

ds Thursday. chaperened by the mothers of the who were present, refreshments ing the evening and dancing kept up lours

MIS. Mary Desen spending a few days with Mrs. Pearson of University street, returned home Sanday morning.

Miss Minnie Dehnert of 2730 Franklin avenue celebrated ser 18th birthday last Sunday evening. The christeness are season of the season of the season of the young hostess received many handsome presents from her many friends, and at 12 o'clock an elegant supper was served. Dancing and singing were features of the evening.

Mrs. Ed Heil of 2318 Sollivan avenue gave a kaffe kistch to a number of her friends Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Ciothine Gaibreith is lying very sick at her residence with pneumonia. Mrs. Gaibreith has not been well since the sudden death of her husband, N. A. Gaibreith, about two months ago.

Among the many club organizations this week, one was formed will be known hereafter as the Crystan admir the lattice. Little Maudie L. Stanbert celebrated her 9th birthday Friday. Among her friends present were aftice Kinee, Lillie Schali, Neema Webb, Jutia Blankinmeister, Elis Miller. Alice Hurgett, Nancy Webb, Aima Meinhardt. Elis Dunnewald, Isabell Dryden, Pet McLain, Edith Blankinmolater, Jannie Miller, Oscar Blankinmolater, Joe Bryden, Charlie Meinhardt, Arthur and Eugene Fausett and Malcolm Dryden. The little hotses received many handsome presents. The young seople spents very pleasant ovening from 4 to 80 clock. Will be pleased to know that she is able to keen. and so who were present, referenments erved during the evening and dancing kept up the small hours used in an advance of the sternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Dr. Mrs. Louis Stockstrom and Miss Hedwig T. Among those present were Misses Emma Heard, Claudine Mrs. Among those present were Misses Emma Heard, Claudine Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Heard,

sland, U. S Kitty Rae of Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, returned there last Saturday after a short visit sturned there last Saturday after a short visit city.

and Mrs. Dave Wasserman, a recent bride som, who have been apending a week with ion wasserman of Washington arenue, have ack to their home in Chicago.

A. Massa has been dangerously lil for savesks at his home on Morgan street.

wing club composed of a number of school-sate hen expended in the preparation of the hilly engages. Among the young the properties of the hills wing care had been expended in the preparation of the hills of the preparation of the preparation of the hills of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation.

Minters will give a larke and handsome during the approaching holiday season at the guests will wear fancy dress tollets.

J. H. Crane will leave the last of this week if friends, and attend the Winter Expo-

Drs. Frank J. Lutz of St. Louis, Willis B. King of Kansas City and A. W. McAlester of

Columbia were at the meeting of the State Board of Realth, neld yesterday at the South-ern Hotel. Dr. Lutz held the proxy of Dr. J. the Valt, sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
bater Groves, will be their guest until
simas, when she will leave for California,
will in future reside. Mr. and Mrs.
having been located there since Sept. 1.
F. Appell of 272 Locust has recovered
recrous case of periconitis.
a Guillet will leave just before Christend the holiday season with her parents
ean incept. Ill. ern Hotel. Dr. Lutz held the proxy of Dr. J. D. Griffith of Kansas (Hy. Dr. Lutz was elected President pro tem. Dr. King was elected Secretary to succeed Dr. R. C. Atkinson of this city, and Dr. McAlester was chosen Vice-President to succeed Dr. Goben of Kirksyille, Mo. Dr. Atkinson, the former Secretary, turned over \$337.43, the amount received during the past two pears from the registrection of physicians. The board adjourned to meet in Jefferson City on Jan. 2, 1804. notin, ili.
ntiy of Chicago, left on Friday
re tique in Philadelphia, havin this city as the guest of Mrs.

100 pieces Silk Plushes in a variety of colorings suitable for fancy work will be closed out Friday (Bargain Day) at a Tremendous Sacrifice.

35 pcs Silk Plush, 29C worth 50c, 29C 65 pcs Silk Plush, 45C

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# **Uress Goods** Glory!

Two Special Friday Bargains.

30 Dress Patterns, all-wool double-width Camel's Hair and Scotch Cheviot Plaids and Stripes, 7 - yard pattern, worth \$5, 100 Dress Patterns, 10 75 Cheviot Serges, pattern worth \$5.50...

for Dolls' Dresses of yard-wide of after Christmas.

i. Mr. and Mrs. Hagh O'Neill of 4334 Washington venue are back from Chicago, where they went be-ree Thanksgiving to be the guests of Mrs. O'Neill's aters, the Misses Benzinger. The friends of Mrs. J. F. Ahle will be grieved to

Arn that she has been ill.

Mr. R. F. Dunn and wife of Chicago visited

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richds at Hotel Beers and ring the week.

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mer guest heat week her friend, Miss Spink of Des

Mrs. M. Carr and Miss Carr of Chicago will spend he winter in St. Leuis, dividing their gime visiting drs. Carr's two daugnters, Mrs. Howee Robd of lotel Beers and Mrs. Adreon of Delmar boulevard. Mr. Robert Bagnell will spend the winter at Hotel

ing acopie spenia very pleasant ovening from \$\frac{5}{0}\cdot\text{clock}\$, the irlends of Mrs. Vichery, 4433 Washington nius, will be pleased to know that she is able to out after her recent illness.

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to next ten day, and vectors held their election on the weak.

The Daughters of Veterans held their election on mesday, the 5th, and entertained their visitors with wesday, the 5th, and entertained their visitors with "peanut and carams! lestival." A "bread and aler lest" is proposed for the near future. aler lest' is proposed for the near future. Alies Elis Chenol is visiting the family of her une, the Hon, August Chenot, in Believille, Ili,

State Board of Health.



We Got Them at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

The entire outfit of a prominent Austrian manufacturer's samples shown in Chicago during the World's Fair.

500 Fancy Decorated Plates, worth 38c up to \$2 ..... Friday, 38c 300 Fancy Decorated Plates, worth up to \$1.25..... Friday, 220 500 Souvenir Cups and Saucers, 180 worth up to 500 ..... Friday, 180

30 Decorated Pudding Sets, with large tray and baking dish, worth up to \$6.00. Friday, \$1.48

Rich Coin Gold Band and Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, 56 pieces, worth up to \$6.87 Nicely Decorated Fish Sets, \$8.97 worth \$18 ...... Friday,

175 Cut and Engraved Glass Wine Decanters and Claret Jugs, etc., at 50c on the Dollar

42 beautiful Chocolate Pots, nice decorations, worth up to \$3...... Friday, Bisque Figures, Vases, Toy Tea Sets, etc.

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|     | Cents' All-Silk Scarfs   |
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| 3   | Gents' Four-In-Hands In Fancy 750  |
|     | Gents' Scotch Wool Gloves  |
| ,   | Gents' Spring Fur Top Kid Gloves   |
| 100 | Gents' Undressed Lined \$1.50  |
|     | Cents' Fine Suspenders 25C   |
|     | Gents' Kid or Silk End<br>Suspenders   |
|     | Cents' Satin Suspenders, in glass box  |
|     | Cents' Embroidered Suspenders, In glass box  |
|     | Cents' Blue Polka Dot<br>Silk Mufflers   |
| 1   | Cents' Cream 750   |
| 1   | Cents' Cream or Blue Silk  |
| 1   | Gents' Black or Cream Mufflers \$1.50  |
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48C up to \$2.50 p. m. on Saturdays till after Christmas.

# Miel Marion Desmond has completely recovered from her recent iliness, and is able to be out again. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, with her daughter. Miss. As a son a debutance, is now is New York Clip to the session's debutance, is now is New York Clip to me in that city. Mrs. Hone in the Consideration of the city of the consideration will regret to learn. Miss Mas Richestson of Chicago arrived in the city on Monday last to remain a guest of friends until the close of the holidays. Miss Plat of West Pine street is entertaining her cousins, the Missas Rockwell of New York. They will remain as her guests at least two weeks longer. Mrs. Riordan of Dolman street was called to Alton on Thanksgiving Eve by the serious liness of her daughter, Mrs. Colne, who is still dangerously live.

The Massing of Troops on the Italian Frontier Is Denied.

DEPLETED REGIMENTS BEING RAISED TO NORMAL FORCE.

The Movement Regarded as Having No Open Significance, Though There May Pe a Covert Purpose to Be Served-How a Correspondent at Mice Views the Situation-Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The correspondent of the Standard at Nice denies that there is any truth in the rumors originating in Italy that French troops are being massed upon the Franco-Alpine frontier. He says that the movement of the troops

Miss Hortense Poulin of Normandy will have for her guest next week her friend, Miss Spink of Des Moines, Io.

Mrs. George S. Beers and daughter. Miss Eila Beers, left en Tuesday evening for New York, from whence they will sail on the steamer Fuida for Genoa, Italy, going afterward to the south of Genoa, Italy, going afterward to the south of Hart. L. Stmith of Du Quoin. Mo., visited friends at Hotel Beers during the week.

Ex-Mayor Joseph Brown, who has just taken possession of his pretty new house on West Olive street, which he recently purchased, reclved a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening from thirtying of his gentieman and lady friends, in the form of a serenade and housewarming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles leavy are now residing permanently in the city at 3907 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. M. E. Bignail of De Quoin, Mo., will spend the winter a guess at Hotel Beers.

Mr. L. G. Fairbanks and family of Cincinnail, have come at Hotel Beers, visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Mary Darby, who is located there for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. C A. Battle of Hotel Beers have one to Washington, D. C., it spend the winter.

Nrs. M. Carr and Miss Carr of Chicago will spend the winter in Bst. Leuis, dividing their gime visiting they sitting wisting the winter. which gave rise to the report were merely in connection with the raising of depleted regiments to their normal effective force. However, the correspondent adds, this movement may be accepted as being to a certain extent a maneuver to affect the Italian Government's present attitude. The on a war footing could eastly be accepted as a significant hint and a silent menace of hos

tilities should the relations between the two

Mr. Robert Baguell will spend the winter at hotel Beers.
Mrs. C. L. Stough and little son, Horr Stough, formetly of Jamestown, S. Y., will reside permanently with Mr. Stough at Hotel Beers.
Mr. F. H. Nay of Chicago was visiting friends during the week at Hotel Beers.
Mrs. W. T. Shilivan of Memphis, Tenn, is the guest of friends at Hotel Beers.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams will shortly move into their new home. 4617 Delmar bonlevard.
Mrs. Mary Leslie and her little nice, Elits Jewsell, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Pearson of University street. returned home Sunday morning. governments be strained to the point of final rupture. France has not forgotten that Italy was once conquered by Bonaparte and made tributary to the great empire which the Little Corporal reared by force of arms. Hence any movement upon Italy would probably be heartly indorsed by the masses of the French people.

Nevertheless, there are no open threats of war on the part of France, and should this movement mean anything whatever, it is merely that of a show of military strength.

ITALY'S CONTEMPLATED ATTACK. VIENNA, Dec. 7 .- The Fremdendlatt denies the statement of the Paris Figure to the effect that Italy contemplated an France in September last, and that she was only prevented from doing so by energetic Hungarian intervention.

The Fremdenblat adds that Italy desires peace, and that she had no idea of attacking France, then or now, and that in consequence the Hungarian Cabinet had no occasion to counteract such a design.

The Italian Cabinet.

ROME, Dec. 7.-The difficulties which cropped up at the last moment in the formare now said to be connected with the ap-Duel Probable.

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- M. Drumont has been chalnged to fight a duel by a nephew of Premier Casimir-Perier. The duel is on, acc an article which M. Drumont wrote in the Libre Parol, expressing wonder at the fact that if the Premier was aggreeved at anything he (M. Drumont) had said, he did not demand satisfaction himself. M. Drumont is the notorious jewbaiting editor of La Libre Parol.

Justify Tohemian Coarcion VIENNA, Dec. 7 .- The committee of the Reichsrath which had charge of the matter has made a report justifying the Bohemian coorcion policy of the late ministry. The re-port does not make, as was expected, any sensational revelations, but on the contrary, several members of the committee advocated the suspension of exceptional measures at the soonest possible opportunity.

Both Wounded. Berkin, Dec. 7.—The army officers at Schroda, in the Province of Posen, redently gave offense to a civilian and both of them received changes to nght a duel. The officers refused to again with the civilian and this led the latter to make an assault upon one of

FRENCH MILITARY. the officers. Both drew revolvers and several shots were exchanged. Both were seriously wounded.

Shall Be Made Navigable. VIENNA, Dec. 7,-The Russian Government has declared it imperative that the Kilia arm

of the Danube shall be made navigable. This demand is in pursuance of Russia's aim to exempt the Killa branch from the control of the Danube Commission and which the other powers oppose. The question is an interesting one from the fact of the present maritime activity of Prussia. A New Explosive.

Paris, Dec. 7 .- M. Pictet, a Swiss engmeer, has invented an explosive called fulgerite. which he claims possesses a power equal to which he claims possesses a power equal to dynamite and a greater power when it is used as gun powder. It is smokeless and, according to the inventor, perfectly safe in handling. Its qualities are not impaired by weather and water and it is cheaper to manufacture than dynamite. Experiments with the new explosive have been made at Thun, Switzerland, in the presence of military experts.

Knights of the Grand Cross.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Official Gazette announces that Mr. Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster have been created Knghts of the Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George, and Sir Thomas Sanderson a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, for their services in connection with the Behring Sea negotiations.

advise the extension of the Zanzibar pro-sectorate to include Uganda. May Not Eupport the Russian Treaty.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Baron Von Marschall, the erman Foreign Secretary in Parliamentary Committee yesterday announced that sup-port of the Roumanian treaty would not make the members morally responsible to support the Russian treaty of commerce if it was presented. King of Siam Congretulated.

Bangkok, Dec. 7.—Queen Victoria has tele-graphed to the King of Slam congratulating him upon his jubilee and expressing a desire for the King's personal welfare and for the prosperity of his kingdom.

Collier's Plans.

Among all the promising young actors on the stage to-day no one occupies a more enrious position than does Willie Collier, the exceedingly quaint and clever comedian now playing "Hoss and Hoss" at the Grand. Collier is the youngest "star" now before the public, but is rapidly becoming one of the most popular. He has a peculiarly drol manner of expression and creates his laughs in a quiet, easy style of great originality. He is unlike all other comedians, and is certainly making long and rapid strides to the front, "Hoss and Hoss," the extremely funny farcical entertainment in which Collier is now appear. ing, is full of bright and witty "gags" and funny incidents, plentifully interspersed with catchy music and clever dancing specialties, and although it is constantly undergoins numerous changes and is always new and up to the times and seems to be more acceptable to the public each year. Manager Smith has decided to place Mr. Collier in a more legitimate comedy next sea-son. This week, therefore, is the last opportunity of seeing Mr. Coiller in his very unique creation of Judge Hoss, and his

many friends seem to be making the most of it. There is enough talent in the company supporting Mr. Collier to supply several ordinary farce-comedies, and it is seldom such a combination of capable people is put together as Sherman Wade, Jas. B. Gentry, John Hyams, Louise Allen, Helena Collier, Helen Reimer and the rest of the Hoss and

Needlework Guild Distribution, The St. Louis Branch of the Needlework Gulld of America is to-day distributing to Guild of America is to-day distributing to the charitable institutions in the State the garments collected during the year for charitable purposes. These articles have been on exhibition at Christ Church Cathedral. The guild was started four years ago by Lady Wilberton of England. The collection exhibited yesterday contained 551 men's garments, 127 for women, 1,521 for girls, 638 for infants and 70s miscellaneous; total, 5,694. AGAINST HORNBLOWER.

Pamphlets Sent to All Senators Denouncing His Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Every Sen-ator received a pamphlet yesterday upon "William B. Hornblower's Judicial Record Up to Date." The name of Mellville C. Day is signed to the paper. Mr. Day was an ex-ecutor of the will of the late Commodore C. K. Garrison. Clark K. Griggs brought suit against the executors and Hornblower was referee. The case went to the Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in New York. Mr. Day finds effective ammunition in the language of the court in reviewing the case. "The Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals," says Mr. Day, "has pronouced the judgment rendered upon the report of Referee Hornblower to be "illegal and unjust, has characterized his propositions as being 'startling' and 'preposterous,' and has given an illustration showing that these propositions would lead to grotesquely absurd results. He further declares these propositions had no support from the 'proof' in the case or even in the 'finding of the fact' made by the referee, and impliedly asserts that the method adopted by the referee in arriving at his conclusions deserve the appeliation of 'necromancy' and 'legal jugglery." "Where," asked Mr. Day, "in the decision K. Garrison. Clark K. Griggs brought suit

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"Where," asked Mr. Day, alther State or nounces that Mr. Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster have been created Knghts of the Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George, and Sir Thomas Sanderson a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, for their services in connection with the Behring Sea negotiations.

To Include Uganda.

London, Dec. 7.—The Daily News learns that he report of Sir Gerald Portal, the British he reported for German East Africa, will report of the State of the Sanderson and the San is still further apparent that this language of reproof was not alone that of the writer of the opinion, but that it received equally the deliberate and specific approval of all of his six associates upon the beach, except of the one who happened to be an intimate friend

one who happened to be an intimate friend of the referee."

In conclusion Mr. Day says: "The magnitude of the controversy ought to have been sufficient to stimulate alike his pride and his ambition to make a creditable judicial performance. The suit involved millions nominally and actual value to the extent of any judgment that might be rendered against Garrison's estate. Have we the right to expect from him in the future any better judicial performance than has been exhibited in the Garrison case? Will it be quite safe to place our referee in an exalted judicial position and take the hazard of having his record in the Garrison case perpetuated during the balance of his life by a series of 'lllegal and unjust' judgments?"

The Police Board held both a regular and an executive session yesterday afternoon.

What traspired at the executive session is not known, but it is rumored that some one of the Captains' heads is in danger.

At the regular 'session Patrick O'Connor, the officer who had a fight with a negro near the Union Depot, over a game of craps, was dismissed from the force. John Finley of the Sixth District was dropped from the force for abandonment, he having gone to East St. Louis, and returned his badge and club. Sergt. Harry M. Jones of the Fifth District, who arrested Whitworth, the crank who assaulted Secret Service Agent McCullough, was reprimanded. Sergt. Jones was off his beat without leave at the time of the arrest. Private Watchmen W. F. Cochrane and F. W. Fuerdworther had their licenses revoked for fighting on duty.

Several transfers were made and the board adjourned. A Folice Captain in Danger.

STOPPED THE BALL. — Sergt. Collins and a squad of officers broke up a colored ball at 1424 Belmont street last night. The affair was given by a young ladies' club, but the scene of it was a vacant house, against the use of which Real Estate Agent Thos. Farrelly protested.



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ILLINOIS' SENATOR.

bined to Control Next Contest. Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The visit of Gov. Aligeld and prominent Democrats to Washington in connection with the unveiling of the Shields statue has given rise to considerable speculation regarding the coming senatorial contest in Illinois. One of the significant events of the visit was a call which Col. William Morrison made on Gov. Aligeld, followed by an hour's conference between those gentlemen. Among those who accompanied Gov. Aligeld were several friends of Col. Morrison, and the Illinois politicians here are disposed to think that it he visit of Gov. Aligeld has resulted in a combination between the Aligeld and Morrison forces to control the next senatorial contest in Illinois.

It is an unwritten law of Illinois politics that when both Senators are of the same politicial party one shall be from the great metropolitan city of Chicago. It is because of this rule that so many are disposed to give publicity to the rumors of a combination between the Aligeld and Morrison. Such a combination for the Illinois politics that when both Senators are of the same politicial party one shall be from the great metropolitan city of Chicago. It is because of this rule that so many are disposed to give publicity to the rumors of a combination between the Aligeld and Morrison. Such a combination between the Aligeld and Morrison of the Democrats controlling the next senatorial election and the subsequent election of Gov. Altgeld to succeed Senator Palmer in 1897.

The position of the Illinois Democrats in years ago questioning the constitutional right of a Governor to be elected United States enator during the term for which he was elected as Governor, precludes the possibility of Gov. Altgeld becoming a candidate next year.

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Therefore, if he is to become a United States Senator at the expiration of his term of office, it is first essential that the United States Senator to be chosen by the Legislature to be elected next year shall be from the southern part of the State, in order that Senator Palmer's successor may be chosen from the city of Chicago at a time when Gov. Altgeld will be the logical candidate for this honor.

O'Neill's Successor.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7 .- It is generally nceded that ex-Minister to Brazil, Robert Adams, will be the Republican nominee to

A woman's nerve is purely demonstrated when she spurns "fakes" and "misrepresen tations' and visits the Globe, northwest cor-ner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, for boys' suits and overcoats, ranging from 75c to splendid styles and patterns at \$7.50. Baltiore tailor-made suits and overcoats, \$3.85.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception To-morrow is the feast of the Immaculat conception and will be observed in the Bo Conception and will be observed in the Ro-man Catholic Church throughout the world as a holy day of obligation, on which all the faithful will be in duty bound to abstain from service work. The services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lo-cost and Jefferson avenue, will be elaborate. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, and the regular choly will be assisted by Misses Cowan, Bernard Dierzes, Messrs. J. and L. Jones and others.

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HELD BY COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD. Frank Craemer, alias Dan Beaber, was before Consisting Crawford yesterday on a charge of cuterfeiting keys to mail pouches. At his home, 3 Morth Eisrenth street, were found two locks one of which he had made a key. He was so mitted in default of \$500 benus.



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CASTLE HALL of Chevalier Lodge, No. 70, K. of P.—Regular meeting of the above lodge will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, at northwest cerner 4th and Locust sie.

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ZILKS—The regular weekly communing the state of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. F. O. E., will be held at their lodge room, Hagan Building, 10th and Pine sts., at 8 o'clock this (Thursday) evening, Initiations first and third Thursday of each month. Visiting brothers are is writed to attend.

EWA. CLARK, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

Wanten-Situation by middle-aged man with ter years' experience in liquor business as sa'es man, compounder or office work. Address Y 356

WANTED-Sit, by young man as engraver in jew Wanted-Young man wants a position with engineer to learn ateam engineering; willing fre; have had some experience; wages no obje add. D. E. Chank, 3203 Oak Hill av, St. Louis.

The Board NANTED-Situation by boy of 15 in office WANTED-Situation by a boy 15 years old to learn a trade or business. Address G. H., 4053 North Market St.

WANTED-Sit. by colored man; willing to do an wind of work; porter or coachman. Address Wilson, 1732 Iowa av. WANTED-By a No. 1 newspaper man, situal as editor: in city or out; years of experience reference. Add. G 359, this office. WANTED-Young man of 19 wishes sit, in city country to take care of horse and cow and we around the house. Add. P 360, this office. WANTED-Situation on gent's place to care for same; can do all work required; must have something to do. Please ad. P 359, this office. 43

HELP WANTED-MALL.

WANTED-A good steady man with some educ. Ston; call 10:30 only. Thos. J. Hurley, 12: \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tallorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor, Olive, 2d fleor. 5 \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes-ritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive, 2d floor.

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WANTED-Upholsterer: must be able to use sew ing needle. 112 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Boy to wait on table. 20 N. Spring av

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WANTED-Sit. by a middle-aged woman as work ing heusekeeper; more for home than wages Add. B 360, this omce. WANTED-A young widow with child 18 me old wants situation as housekeeper with spectable man. 211 8. Jefferson av.

WANTED-Situation for light housework. Appl. 3613 Manchester rd. WANTED—Girl desires steady home to assist it light housework; no postals, 121dtg Biair av. 46
WANTED—Situation by German girl, housework and sewing or dining-room and housework good ref. Apply at 2135 Franklin av.

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WANTED-Sawing by day or take home chi-dren's clothes. 2824 Thomas st. 46 WANTED-A young sirl would like to do sewing wish a dressmaker. Call at 1536 Papin at. 46 WANTED-A first-class cutter and fitter will sev in families or take work home. Call at 2810

WANTED-Good dressmaker wants a sit. in a family for sewing and waiting on young ladies. Add. A 361. this office.

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WANTED-A bright German girl to cook and do some housework; no washing. 2811 Locust. 68

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WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 4418 Evans av.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
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WANTED-A colored girl about 16 years old to work about house. 4132A W. Bell av. 60

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at 6032 Cates av. (Cabanne district.)

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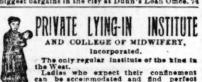
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GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and appeared on household traiture and other security; parties wishing acanes will be treated fairly and can secure leans on thisfactory terms. Call at 1018 Morgan 8. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planes, building association books, etc.; no publicity, no charge for papers; monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. W. Staley, 717 and 719 Market etc.

MONEY leaned on clothing, diamonds, watched chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, masical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 812 Franklin as ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

Loans money on furniture and building books; can keep possession of your property and pay off loans in installments and save interest; no commission and business confidential; lowest rates in city, 613% Chestnut st., second floor. FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidentia Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine at. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

50 FEET OF CROUND. or Sals—On Maryland ave., mear Newstead, on Olive st. ear line. It is one block north of Lin-il ave. and two blocks south of Westminster, and to sell for all eash or half eash down, balanch time. Can be had at a very lo figure and coulative price. Come and get the figures. See KEELY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeding will send their address or call on E. R. Baker, 2225 Clark av., office hours 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency. 20

WANTED-First-class board by gentleman; be within twenty minutes walk of 15th Lucas pi. Address N 358, this office. MUSICAL

OOR SALE—Very cheap; one square plane, side board and different household articles. 183. 8th. st.

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Music Boxes.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-A parnert with \$1,500 to take half in terest in a dry goods business in a good country town. Add. A \$47, this office.

2.000 UNREDEEMED gold and sliver watches to 5,000 rings, 1,000 clocks and large quantities of gold and sliver chains, bracelost jeweigy ste. For sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 917 Frankis are

PROPERTY OWNERS!

DOR SALE-Furniture of 4 rooms, meanly not parties leaving city. 2013 Gover av.

TOR SALE-Fine folding bed, with mirror; als

Cylinder book case and deek. Call or add, 42
dapte av.

### DIETHIS MORNIN

The Inju of Miss Minnie D ed to Be Fatal.

GIRL, VIRGINIA WEST Y ALSO DIE

Female toraity at Birmingh Last Nigbiolieved All the Inm Have Bracounted For - Other

BIRMINGHAM. Dec. 7:—Miss Minnie Dean of Warrialia. burned in the destruction by fire a Southern Famale University here last b, died at 5 o'clock this norning.
The servant, Vir West, is almost co

ain to die.

It is now believe at these are the only fatalities; all the ot pupils and inmates are accounted for.

Miss Dean had go building safely, when returned to get her valuables and met beal injuries.

The net loss on the ling and fixtures is

Fatal Fig.

Pittesure, Pa., Dec. Flames partially night. The fire broke out while a class of its were engaged in calisthenics, and the hy of Mrs. Beminghoff was asleep on the calisthenic class of the danger stairs supposedly to save was burned to death alons in the calisthenic class of the danger stairs supposedly to save was burned to death alons in the calisthenic class of the danger stairs supposedly to save was burned to death alons in her daughter minghoff, two sons aged and Carl Beminghoff, two sons aged and the amount of \$10,000 hig was damburing a triffing blaze in unfinished frame house in another part hereby a falling chimney.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.-The floe at the ead of Lake Erie has caught aple fleet of ships. The Susequehanna and y Forbest tried but failed to plow througesterday The Lem Elisworth rescued yet y is now on Pelee Island, and the Whitar and Sweepstakes are bound up omenester. The Wootan laden with lumber to force through for Buffalo from Colter befalled and tugs can do nothing passageway in the ice for trame,

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 7.-Riley the

miner, threw a lump of wet pow on a fire and the explosion which follow used a large can of blasting powder to up. Hughes and his family, a wife and children, were horribly mangled. Mrs. and her daughter, Saran, have silled. The others may recover.

From the Missing Nuanza. LONDON, Dec. 7.-A body which was weet ashore of the Cornish coast proves to be of one of the crew of the London stead Nuanza, which is supposed to have found during the recent gale, with the loss of crew of eighteen.

Dead Coming Ashore. PROVINCETOWN, Mas., Dec. 7.—E. norning three dead bodies, promembers of the crew of the ill-fated were washed ashore.

Four loaded oil cars vere destroyed yesterday, the result of a collision foil the separation of an M. K. & T. freign on an incline near Colbet, I. T.

Marshall McMahon all William Sa were asphysiated while it work at the bard furnaces at Youngsh, O., yesterd Near Pierce City, Mo., yesterday Th. Nelson, a Swede last set alive two vago, was found dead ad buried in a He had been on a spree.

FXONERATES TH OFFICER.

Verdict of the Inquest orgobert John Rilled by Crom.

The Coroner's inquest onthe remains Robert Johnson, alias Sam loddy, the growho was shot last Sundanight at Lea and Lucas avenue by the Matter Coonin, of the This was held this morning at the coner's off the Coroner's jury returned verdict exerting the officer. The officer had placed the peased un arrest because he was a bad cracter. The road to the patrol box the isoner did a knife and began slaving at officer, cutting his coat in Syrai plat while slashing at the officer Crom draw

ment was refused in the absence of id-cation. The young man persisted, an bank gave him a certified check pendis identification. He gave it to R. Haber the jeweler at 602 Olive street, in pay for a \$150 diamond stud. Haberman graphed the Camden bank before he ga-the diamond and learned that P. C. Bu was an old man.



ENNYROYAL PI

or. Helps Marks performed two very inesting operations at the City Hospital this
ernoon. One of them, though occasionalsees in the East, is rarely witnessed
e. It consists of uniting two bones
a man's arm that would
grow together by means of a circular
g of decalcified bone specially prepared
the purpose. The subject of the operan was Frank Quoin. He is a laborer, with
settled place of abode, who came
to from the South about a
re ago. Six months later he
see his left arm. He had the fracture
seed but the bones were not set properly
trailed to unite, causing him considera-

weeks ago, when he went to the City arm was perfectly useless, that an operation would pecessary to put it in proper condiso Quoin was strengthened with and this afternoon placed on the g table. Dr. Marks and his assistut a long gash in his arm, going down Then another slit was made on he alde of the arm so the doctors and penetrate the wound. They found he two ends of bone were about an eighth of in Inch apart. Saws were brought into requisition and the ends of bit bones hopped off. Then this circular decalcined one was pressed under the skin and around he two ends. Its ends were put tightly together so as to hold the outer bones in place. This done, the wound was washed with eddeform and antiseptit solutions and swed up. Dr. blarks explained that the circular bone placed in position to-day would rapidly unite with the other two bones and give Quoin the use of his arm again. The decalcined bone is a call's bone boiled and reboiled and reboiled and reboiled to a soft and rubber-like condition by keeping it for days in various antiseptic solutions. Gature gives off a calceous deposit, which will the continue the three bones together. The circular bone put around Quoin's arm was about one and one-half inches in diameter, the center being hollow.

around Quoin's arm was, about one and one-haif inches in diameter, the center being hollow.

The other operations was performed on 12-year-old Frankle Baker, whose parents reside on O'Fallon street. He has been suffering for six months from a sore leg. It would swell and pain him, would disappear for a time, but always left a hole which would repeatedly open and pain the boy terribly. His mother, unable to cure him, brought him to the City Hospital a few weeks ago. Dr. Marks examined the boy and found that his sufferings were caused by "dead bone" in the inside of the leg, caused by constituions with the inside of the leg, caused by constituion in disturbances. He told the boy an operation would be necessary to improve his condition and he consented. He was placed on his back on the operating table and given chloroform. The doctors cut a long silt in the upturned portion of his right leg and a smaller silt about three inches to the right side. The bone was reached and found very much decayed. For a space of about three inches the bone was thoroughly scraped and chiseled out. Then the cavity was washed, indeform was applied, the holow his beswed up. Dr. Marks states that the reaks, after which he will be compiled to perform a similar operation on the boy's other leg. The decalcified bone, in Marks states, will harden in the cavity in the condition the boy's limbs were forestly in.

### WESTIGATING CAPT. YOUNG.

### Figures in the Case.

ircles by going into executive session and taking up charges of a secret character gainst Capt. William Young of the first District. To-day Chiefs Harrigan, lice Board officials and Secretary Fred Lucas refused to state what the nature of the charges against Capt. Young were. Later, a rather good looking lady, very handsomely dressed, quietly entered Chief Herrigan's office. Her name is Mrs. Gardner and it is said she is a widow who lives on Hickory street near-Fourteenth.

immediately messengers were sent for fatron Harris, a lady who conducts a neigh-oring restaurant, and her daughter. Latron | Harris was asked by Ohtef Harrigan if she had ever seen Mrs. Cardner before. She replied after a

bong look at the lady, that she had seen her before.

"Where?" asked Chief Harrigan.

"In Capt. Young's office" came the response, and Matron Harris was excused.

The lady restaurant-keeper was asked to identify Mrs. Gardner ass woman who had enten at her restaurant, but she did not recognize the lady nor did her daughter.

Although no specific or written charges have been presented to the board against Capt. Young, it is generally believed that he is being investigated for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Chief Harrigan refused to discuss the subject when approached by reporters.

Further faction in the case was deferred by the Police Commissioners until the next meeting of that body, when something definite will be done. It is understood that Capt. Xoung was notfined at yesterday's meeting to prepare for the investigation and to get his wilnesses together if he had any.

### Democratic Teriff Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Boatner, who is in charge of the movement to force a Democratic caucus for the consideration of the tariff bill, says most positively this aftermoon that a caucus will be heid. He says a
conference of some of those who fayor
changes in the Wilson bill will be heid tonight to discuss the matter. It is desired to
hold the caucus at once before the bill is
reported to the House.

Cotton. The feeling was easy on large receipts. St. Louis etten market was dull. Sales, 905 bales.

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KIRK-On Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., after a rief illness, JULA KIRK, nee Brady, Deloved wife Patrick Kirk and our dear mother, in the 43d area for a re-

her age.

tal will take place (Ifom family residence.

O Taylor sonner, on Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.

Initiation Charch, thouse to Calvary Confi-

# CONFESSED JUDGMENT.

Gernrers Bestantant Attorney Rufus J. Delano, acting for Mr. Attorney Euras J. Delano, acting for Mr. Gerardi, this morning appeared in Justice Sheehan's court and confessed judgment in favor of Mr. Dave Nicholson in the amount of \$1,500 due on six notes for \$500 each. The restaurant will immediately resume business with a representative of Mr. Nicholson's in nominal charge.

This morning the fashionable restaurant presented a dreary and desolate appear-

charge.

This morning the fashionable restaurant presented a dreary and desolate appearance. The tables were bare and the stoves cold, for the Constable was still in charge. If that individual was on 'he premises, however, he kept himself well in the background, and repeated knocks at the locked and barricaded doors falled to receive any response. From all appearances the place was entirely deserted. Under the knob of the handle of each door had been wedged a price of stout board calculated to resist all attempts to effect an entrance even through the would-be intrader had a key.

Mr. Gerardi was seen this morning, but professed inability to give any further details than those already published. "I cannot say exactly what we shall do,' he said, 'and in fact nothing can be definitely decided upon until the return of Judge Laughlin, the Fresdent of the company. He is in Chicago, but will be back to morrow morning. I telegraphed him about how matters stood, but have received no reply.

"The restaurant was just beginning to pay.' he continued. "We had been losing money in large amounts ever since we opened until recently. In the first place we were late in opening. All contracts were made in anticipation of opening up about May 1, but instead it was July before we secured possession. Then we had to go through the bad financial season just passed. Recently we got things moving more smoothly. The force, which was at first too large, was cut down to proper dimensions and each one learned and did just the work expected from him. Things were in better shape all round.

"Judge Laughlin did not expect this difficulty when he went away, and I have no idea what course he will pursue on his return. The only thing is to wait and see, we have paid off about \$77,000 of debts, and still bave about \$13,000 or \$14,000 to meet. The majority of our creditors, however, were not pressing us, and we had hoped to puil through all right. Mr. Nicholson is now in possession of all personal effects at the restaurant."

recorded up to 2 o'clock to-day:
FOREST PARK BOULEVARD—252 ft. 11
In. city block 3918E. John C. Orrick and
wife to Machie Construction Co.—warranty
dead
BASTON AY.—105 ft., city block 3699.
Mackie Construction Co. to John C. Orrick
Mackie Construction Co. to John C. Orrick

| DAYTON ST50 ft., city b   | lock !     | 976.         | Syl-          | 1,575        | 15 steers 745 2 40  6 mixed 796 2 50  |
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| NAME OF STOCK.  | Opening.   | Highest.     | Lowest.       | Closing.     | Hogs-Receipts, 3,348 head. The market was active, but irregular, opening easy and closing strong. Coarse heavy sold about 50 and possibly 10c lower, when very common and rough, but the majority of all others sold steady. The top \$5.25 the same as yesterday was obtained for good light weight and the bulk of the bash hogs on sale brought  |
| American Tobacco, com   | 81         |              |               | 81           | the same as yesterday was obtained for good light   |
| American Tocacco, pf.1  | 19         | 198          | 184           | 198          | \$5,20.   |
| Baitimore & Ohio,   |            |              |               |              | HOG SALES.  |
| Canada Southern<br>Chesapeake & Ohio, com   | 54<br>1914 | 54           | 534           | 1914         | No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.<br>89 190 \$5 25 70 \$5 25  |
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| Chicago Gas Trust C., C., C. & St. L. Chicago & Kastern Illinois Chicago, R. I. & P.  | 3858       | 68,<br>395k  | 384           | 664          | 1 89 183 0 20   |
| Chicago & Kastern Illinois  | *****      |              |               | 3918         |   |
| Chicago, R. I. & P  | 69%<br>79% | 70<br>79%    | 694           | 6914         | 1 9 9 9 5 90 5 20   |
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| Erie, com   | 1448       |              |               | 14%          | 64 228 5 124 55 272 5 10<br>54 328 5 10 91 190 5 10   |
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| Lake Erie & W. com  |            |              | *****         |              | 00 135 500 15 167 500   |
| Lake Shore  | 128        | *****        |               | 128          | Sheep-Receipts 1,358 head. The market was more active and prices considered steady to strong  |
| Louisville & Mashville  | 5184       | 2214         | 51%<br>214    | 5126         |   |
| Lead pfd  | 6314       | 6514         | 634           | 65           | for the kind offered, as there was nothing and could be called shoise on asle. There has been a scarcity of choice far sheep and lambs, for which the local butcher trade would pay good prices.  BHEEF SALES.  |
| Salablas Clantual   | 1614<br>25 | 26%          | 26            | 102          | buteller trade would pay good prices.   |
| Missouri Pacific  | 25%        | 25%          | 25            | 35           | No October 1 - Principle Onality As Polar   |
| Manhattan Elevated  | 197        | 26           | 25%           | 25%          | No Quality Av Price No Quality Av Price 106 lambs . 95 \$3 30 84 8w mixed .73 \$7 75 120 nas mixed .73 \$10 8w mixed .95 2 75 44 nas mixed .76 \$10 117 8w mixed .97 2 60 40 aas mixed .98 2 75 708 mixed .90 2 25  |
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| National Cordage, com   |            | A            | *****         |              | 40 mat mixed. 98 2 70   70 0 m. mixed. 90 2 20  |
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| N. Y. C. & St. L. lat pfd   | ****       |              |               | 16%          | OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7 Cattle-Receipts, 2.700;   |
| N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d ptd  | 324        | 484          | 410           | 32%          | slow and weak; netives, 58.2506.20; Westerns,   |
| Northern Pacific Common   |            |              |               | 484          | ers. \$2.25@3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 5,700 head; shade  |
|   | 221/2      | 221/2        | 2214          | 221/2        | OMAHA, Nob., Dec. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.780; slow and weak; neitves; \$5.2565.20; Westerns, \$2.7564.10; Taxas, \$2.2565; cows, \$1.7563; feeders, \$2.2563.25. Hogs-Receipts, 5,700 head; shade stronger; heav; \$2.65.10; light, \$3.5005.10; butk, \$5. Sheep Receipts, 500 head; stronger; \$2.63.50; lambs, \$3.64, 25.  KANKAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—Cattle—Receipts,  |
| Ohic & Mississippi Com<br>Ontario & Western<br>Omaha Common   | 1994       |              |               |              | \$203.50; lambs, \$304.25.  |
| Omaha Common.   | 1748       | 3914         | 394           | 171/2        | \$203.50; lambs, \$306.20.  KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec., 7, —Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; ahipments, 3,200. Market steady. Texas steers, \$2,000.3 fo; ahipment steers, \$4,000.6 fo; butcher steek, \$3,000.4 20; stockers and feeders, \$1,750.3 fo. Hope-menely, 7,400; ahipmens, 1,000. Market spend steady, closed, 5c higher, bulk, \$568.7 fb. all prades, \$4,7505.2245, Shenry-bulk, \$668.7 fb. all prades, \$668.7 fb. |
| Omaha, pfd  | 1614       |              |               |              | steers, \$2.0008.50: shipping steers, \$4.0005.65;  |
| Peoris, D. & Evansville   |            | 10000        |               | 254          | \$1.75@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 7,400; shipmense,   |
| hiradelphra & Reading   | 214        | 214          | 214           | 214          | 1.000. Market opened steady, closed 5c higher;  |

### CALLED HIM A QUACK. | and at close Give bid. Jan offered on call at 61mo, and at close 61 me bid.

His Dearatter. Fre. Miller, Talls What She Know, about it.

Marin Graf, aged to, was yesterday adjudged insane by the Probate Court, and he and his estates were placed under the guardianship of Charles J. Kostuba, farniture dealer, 900 South Seventh street, the husband of Martin Graf's grand-daughter. The Post-Disparce; Jound Cout more in an hour this morning william R. Amick brought suit to-day aminst the Faculty of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons and its directors for \$150,000 on six counts. Dr. Amick directors for \$150,000 on six counts. Dr. Amick says, he is a practising physician in Cincianati and has for many years made a specialty of tuberculocis and kindred diseases. His first cause of action against the college is that they published on Nov. 1, in their paper, the St. Louis Climique, an article beaded: "Editorial Opinions on the Latest Quack." The headline, Dr. Amick thinks; damaged him to the extent of \$25,000 so he makes that bis first cause of action; under this costly headline were printed clippings from the editorials of various medical journals, all of which were decidedly antagonistic to Amick and his method of curing consumption. The first opinion copied was that of the Cincinnati Lancet Clinic which spoke of a libel suit Dr. Amick had lost in Chattancoga, Tenn., and advised all papers to stand up and expose him. All the other opinions, some four in number, were in the same tone and Dr. Amick thinks that each of the five opinions by being republished damage him to the extent of \$25,000. out more in an hour this morning about Mr. Kostuba's ward and his money than Mr. Kostuba had learned in all the time had been connected with his wife's fam then Mr. Kostuba had learned in all the time he had been connected with his wife's fam ily.

Martin Graf. was a small gardener, 40 years old. His wife maintained a Jaundry. Their three daughters, Mrs. Magdalina Huber, 3855 Easton avenue; Mrs. Josephine Boedenhefer, 4341 Virginia avenue, and Mrs. Marguerite Miller, 222 Scott avenue, all helped to make the wheels turn. By scraping and saving 3500 was in the family's possession, when martin Graf bought a piece of hand at Gratiot and Eighteenth streets for that small sum. The same piece he sold twenty-two years ago for \$28,000, and on it a full was erected subsequently. His wife had just died and his daughter, Mrs. Miller, who was a widow living at home, continued to keep house for him.

"Father owed Mrs. Boedenheler and paid her," Mrs. Miller said this morning. "I don't know the amount, but it might nave been \$4,000. Anyhow he gave each of his daughters \$3,000 and loaned Mrs. Huber's daughter \$3,000 and loaned Mrs. Huber's daughter some money, \$800, I think. He loaned money here and there and got cheated out of it all. With my \$3,000 loought this house here (2228 Scott avenue), and father came here to live with me. We lived down stairs and I rented out the upper floor. In about three years father grew iritable and said he could not have people around there. So to avoid trouble I turned the people out and kept the rooms years!

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| decalcified               | about May 1, but instead it was July before  | people around there. So to avoid trouble I   | now on trial. It is creating a great interest   | which was  |
| and around                | we secured possession. Then we   | vacant,  | all over North Missouri, and has witnesses  | firm, but d  |
| tightly to-               | cial season just passed. Recently  | must have something for bearing him if !   | from three counties and two States. About<br>two years ago Wm. F. Taylor, cashier   | 2812c bid,   |
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| mons and<br>ined that     | liorce, which was at first too large, was cut  | money and devote myself to him. He was   | was arrested on charge of raising a \$20 check  | DAMPLES  |
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| rm again.                 | ALVERT AND ALVERT ALL ALVERT AND AND ALVERT ALVERT   | charge the estate \$20, \$30 or \$40 a month, for<br>he had made a will giving each a like part of   | awhile, until there was a big fire in Brown-<br>ing, which burned out Gibson's lumber-yard  | By sample  |
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| s off a cal-              | about \$13,000 or \$14,000 to meet. The majority   | I had first got father a pension of \$12 a month. Dr. Benkenderf said father could   | of the incendiary, and the case   | By sample  |
| the three                 | The company thouse however were not pressing   | only live a short time, and so to be prepared,   | on trial for it.  | mixed at 28  |
| and one-                  |  | and not wearing black, I got a mourning<br>dress-a real nice dress. But see how it is.   | He was again involved a few weeks ago   | Rye-No<br>for regular  |
| er being                  | of all personal effects at the restaurant."  | He's furned about and may live for years.  | with Gus Meeks and another party, accused   | Barley-  |
| rmed on                   | The same of the sa | "Last year he wanted me to look after his  | of trying to steal a car load of cattle from<br>Warren McCullough of near Milan. Taylor   | demand,<br>supplied.   |
| n suffer-                 | H. RAY COY.  | money. He didn't want to go to the bank.   | plead not guilty and Meeks pleaded guilty.  Meeks will go over the road and Taylor is   | 57c.   |
| It would                  |  | We went to the Laclede and saw the cashier<br>and he told them it was all right. He had  | out an bond   |  |
| ar for a                  | · 自己的 在 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | given me \$5,000 at one time a year ago last<br>summer. This year he gave me \$5,000 more.<br>I took the money and took charge of it. I did  | The opposing factions have the best legal talent in this end of the State, the plaintiff having T. M. Bruneban, Prosecuting Attorney of Linn County and Ben Pierce of Sullivan County, assisted by Hon. | Received   |
| would re-                 |  | I took the money and took charge of it. I did  | plaintiff having T. M. Bronahan Pros  | grades of the at steady pubest grades                                  |
| ught him                  | tured-   | not get in all what is worth to care for my  | ecuting Attorney of Linn County and Ben   | best grade   |
| ks ago.                   | INEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7H. Ray Coy,   | Mrs. Miller says her father's insanity be-   | Pierce of Sullivan County, assisted by Hon.  A. W. Mullins of this city and E. B. Fields of   | dium and i   |
| d bone"                   | the noted Mississippi and Arkansas outlaw,   | gan to show itself by his thinking that his  | Browning, Taylor has employed S. P.   | ular.  |
| boy an                    | has again been captured and is in jail in  | daughter was his dead wife. Mrs. Huber was sick at the house for three weeks. Her  | Huston of St. Joe, Senator E. R. Stephens of<br>this city and D. M. Wilson of Milan.  | \$9. Timot<br>\$10 25, 2<br>\$11. 4 et<br>at \$12 50.                  |
| prove his                 | this city. Coy is wanted for norse steaming,   | father did not want her there. He quarreled  | this city and D. M. Wilson of Milan.  | \$11. 4 80   |
| as placed                 |  | with Mrs. Miller because she would not turn<br>Mrs. Huber out. Mrs. Miller said:   | Thurston Departs.   | at \$12.50.  |
| doctors                   | crimes, and has been leading the authorities   | "He frequently swore at me, but on Oct.  | WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 Minister  | Western at   |
| on of his                 | a long and hard chase.  He was captured in Arkansas some weeks   | "He frequently swore at me, but on Oct. 17 he got so bad that I told him I could not take such language even from my own   | Thurston left this city to-day en route for   | at \$13, 2 do  |
| ched and                  |  | father. Then he demanded his money back  | Honolulu. Before leaving he called on Sec-  | 1.46   |
| space of                  | The officer permitted him to go to his sister-   | and I called him names. At that he selzed a  | retary Gresham. He was not sent out of the country and does not go at the suggestion of   | Flour-S  |
| be cavity                 | the state of the s | hatchet and was going to kill me. He had once before attacked me with a knife.   | Secretary Gresham, but goes of his own ac-  | p. t.  |
| the hol-                  | Coy gave the officer the slip and made his   | "I had already procured a doctor's certifi-<br>cate of father's insanity, and I went to the  | cord in order to advise and consult those he represents.  | Patent<br>Extra fancy<br>Fancy   |
| the two                   | escape.  | Alexian Brothers' College and paid \$60 for  |   | Fancy  |
| or three                  | Some time ago White learned that Coy was   | two months' board in advance and then  | · COMMERCIAL.   | Cornme<br>@1.90 per b  |
| e com-                    | working in Texas. White started for the  | went to the Board of Health and they sent<br>for father. He was taken out to the hos-  |   | @2.55.   |
| d bone,                   | hand under an alias. Coy was arrested  | pital that night. I was arranging to pay for<br>his board for a year when Mrs. Huber and   | Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.   | Bran-St  |
| nd form                   | and White brought him to this city this morning and locked him up until this even-   | his board for a year when Mrs. Huber and<br>Mrs. Boedenheier got him out of the asylum.  |   | and that he car skd Eas  |
| h better                  | ing, when he will be taken to Hattlesburg to   | They are after his money, but he hasn't got  | WHEAT.  |  |
| ere for-                  | stand trial.   | lany except what is in his box.  | To-day.   Yesterday.   Year Ago.<br>No 2 red.   60%   59% 0 59%   67% 067%  | A firmer f   |
|                           | THE IBON TRADE.  | He gave it all to me. I've taken it out of the Laclede Bank and written  | No 2 red. 467 608 59% 59% 679% 678 67% 8 570574 636634 608061   | Pork-St.<br>\$14 50@14.  |
| UNG.                      | 100 P. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | where I have put it. They're turning around on me. They think I'm a fool.  | No 4 winter 5514 5414 601/4061<br>No 2 hard win 5734 b 57 634/206314  | Larylan Pr   |
|                           | Prospects Which Are Very Far From  | I've not cared for my father for twenty-two  | CORN.   | Bacon—<br>e'ribs, Se:<br>Styp Sale; o'<br>Dry Salt                     |
| 2                         | Cheering.  | years for nothing. I told him what they'd  | No 2  | 81/ 84(e; c  |
| Widow,                    | CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 The opening week of  | mine. He gave it before he got queer in his  | No 2  | ders-Shouleshorts, 76:   |
| MAS                       | what is after January the dullest month in   | mine. He gave it before he got queer in his head. I'll prove it by the people in the La-   | OATS.   | Green M  |
| s have                    | the year in the iron market, brings propects   | Mrs. Miller said there never was \$5,000 or  | No 2 284-0284   284   32033   | ders, 5%c;   |
| police                    | that are far from cheering. So many unto-  | any sum in a building association. Mrs. Huber says it makes no difference  | No 2 white 31 81 844 81 No 3 274 26% 31 b   | Bighwin  |
| session                   | ward influences hanging over the market—<br>the tariff reform threat, which has now  | what money he got or what her sister   |   |  |
| aracter                   | taken definite shape, being foremost of all-   | what money he got or what her sister<br>Josephine got. What Mrs. Miller got is   | Future Prices.  | York. The  |
| of the                    | that attempts to put a spirit into the trade   | What will be looked into. Old man Martin Graf went on eating his   | Closing   Highest   Lowest   Closing  | Spelter-   |
| rrigan,                   | are not successful. The announcement by  | meal of sausage and potatoes with his i  | Yesterday. Sales. Sales. To-day.  | pherret-   |
|                           | a leading Southern pig iron producer that<br>pig iron is advanced 50 cent a ton has not  | grandchildren, while his daughter discussed his departed money. He looked like one   | WHEAT.  |  |
| e of the                  | discouraged buyers in their quest of lower   | his departed money. He looked like one whose mind is a bed of granifold.   | Dec. 60% b Jan. 81% u 60% b   |  |
| later, a                  | prices than the last. There is not a great<br>supply of some of these grades of Southern   |  | May. 664-24 b 674 664 667-067 b   | The Post   |
| rigan's                   | iron, but other sellers are found, who have  | LIVE STOCK.  | CORN.   | first hands,   |
| d it is                   | no reason to be firm and the average buyer   | National Stock Yards.  |   | filed with of  |
| lickory                   | is still able to satisfy his moderate wants practically at his own price.  |  | Dec. 34kg b 35 34kg 25 a 34kg 35 a 33kg 33kg 35kg b 36kg b  | ac sone Of   |
| The state of              | ACCUMANCE TO THE PROPERTY OF ACCUMANCE AND A | Cattle-Receipts. 3,855 head, including about 39 cars of natives and 132 Texans. The market for natives was slow, though prices of good steers were about steady at yesterday's decline, Comeon grades of all kinds were difficult to sell and lower. |   |  |
| nt for                    | Real Estate Transfers.   | about steady at yesterday's decline, Common  | OATS.   | Apples-  |
| neigh-                    | The following real estate conveyances were   | grades of all kinds were difficult to sell and lower prices were generally accepted on these. Sputhern   | 200 1 0000  | Fair to good   |
| ughter.                   | recorded up to 2 o'clock to-day:   | prices were generally accepted on these. Southern cattle also ruled dull. Thought there was no ma-   | May. \$14 b 314 314 314   | for high co  |
| by                        | FOREST PARK BOULEVARD-252 ft. 11<br>in., city block 3918E. John C. Orrick and<br>wife to Machie Construction Co.—warranty  | terial change in the prices of steers, cows sold lower.  | Chicago Banasted by Carland Blands & C.   | salable in   |
| seen                      | wife to Mackie Construction Co warranty  | NATIVE CATTLE SALES.   | CNICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive street.  | for high copoor, \$1.756<br>saiable in a<br>flower and \$1<br>Grapes—1 |
| after a                   | deed 13,660 AN AV -105 ft., city block 3699. Mackie Construction Co to John C. Orrick  | No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality. Av. Price. 18 steers. 1,323 \$4 10   12 cows 664 \$1 40   18 steers. 1,323 \$4 10   13 cows 701 1 50  | WHEAT.  |  |
| on ner                    | Mackie Construction Co. to John C. Orrick  | 18 steers 1.30" 4 00 13 cows 701 1 50  |   | Lemons-  |

Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. COBN. 1 41% | 40% May | 81% a | 31% 1 3142 12.724 112.50 17.924 17.874 17.924 6.674 | 6.624 | 6.674

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 64c: May, 60%ca. Corn—May, 40%ca. Oats—May, 311,6%ca.
PORK—Dec. 812.75; Jan. \$12.05. Lard—Dec. 8.15c; Jan. 7.792%c. Short ribs—Dec. 6.75c; Jan. 6 67%c.
Latinsted receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 82 cars: Ac.
imated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 82 cars;
240 cars; oats, 170 cars.
w York—Wheat—Dec, 685% a; May, 74% b. corn. 240 cars; oats, 170 cars. New York.—Whest—Dec, 6845c a; May, 7445c Corn—May, 47c a. Torkno—Cash, 6345c; Dec, 6345c; May, 6945c b.

| ph procedure | RECE              | IPTS.           | SHIPMENTS.       |       |  |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------|--|
|              | Wheat             | Corn.           | Wheat. 4         | Corn  |  |
| St. Louis    | 7,697             | 112,700         |                  | 96,   |  |
| Chicago      | 64,837            | 167,125         | 11,042           | 71.5  |  |
| Toledo       | 29,187            | 41,362          | 1,000            | 1.8   |  |
| Desrois.     | 17,383            | 8.535           | *****            | 1.0   |  |
| Kansas City  | 43,559            | 60,900<br>8,450 | 14.450           | -4"   |  |
| Milwaukee.   | 43,550<br>222,720 | 0,400           | 13,650<br>29,480 | 13,6  |  |
| Duluth       | 103.136           | *****           | 36,200           | ***   |  |
| New York     | 19,375            | 21,600          | 81,990           | 122.5 |  |
| Baltimore.   | 25,705            | 33,636          | 01,000           | 17.1  |  |
| Philadel'ha  | 1,431             | 13,717          | 2,659            | 41.9  |  |
| Boston,      | 13,015            | 21,820          | 23,781           | 8.7   |  |

9,276 sks; Boston, 920 bbls and 2,995 sks. Future Fales To-Day. Whent-May-5 at 665gc, 10 at 665gc May. 110 at 665gc, 20 at 663gc May. 260 at 665gc, 60 at 663gc May. 260 at 67gc, 10 at 67gc at 64gc, 15 at 35c. Jan-15 at 35gc, 25 at 35gc, May-5 at 36gc, 20 at 36gc, 15 at 36gc, 20 at 36gc

### Onts-May-5 at 314c. ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—A strong underlose to the market and a fractional improvement of the shortly after the opening but with apsculation continuing slack and trading light. These were the characteristics of the local market during the first hour. There was an easing off of the soon followed by a quick rally and this advance but some 'ginger' into the market, freshings p on. The add and putting a limbs a way of the strong of the stron Grain. modiums and butchers. So 30 00.01; sorted light, 55.4005.50; mixed, 55.1005.40. Sheep. Receipts, 14.000; rade slow; prices week; top lambs, 540.465. Sheep. \$2.5003.08. SIOUX CITY; In. Det. 7.—Hogs. Receipts, 2.400; official yeaterday, 3,375; shipments, 1,856; 5c higher than yeaterday a strange, 54.6005; bulk, 54.0005. Cattle-Receipts, 4.00; official yeaterday, 784; shipments, 361; butchers' stock yeaterday, 784; shipments, 361; butchers' stock

# William R. Amick brought suit to-day

close. Seo. Seo. Higher and strong. The local Seo. Seo. Seo. Higher and strong. The local shipping demand was still light, but there was a speculative buyer in market. No 2 salable regular at 344c and East side at 344c. No 2 white regular at 344c for I'll and A 534c was bid. No 3 white at 344cc. for U and A 854c was bid. No 3 white regular 33c was bid. No 3 sold this side at 34c. for unit of 33k bid. No 4 regular offered at 33c. 33k bid. No 4 regular offered at 33c. Sales: No 2-1 car regular at 34kc. No 3-) car in M at 34c. Sales: No 2-kink-lear regular at 34kc. No 3-) car in M at 34c. Sales: Track this side-1 car No 2 (yellow mixed) at 35kg. I No 3 white at 35kgc. East track-lear No 2 at 36c. Sacked lots on orders, 10-43c. Onts-A single trade was made in May at 31kgc. Onts-A single trade was made in May at 31kgc. Which was the same as the price bid at close of yesterday. For Dec 28kgc was bid. The market was firm, but dull.

SPOT GHADES-Higher. No 2 offered regular at 2kgc bid, 28kg for United elevators; No 3 regular, 27c bid, and for United 27kgc bid; No 3 white regular, 28cc bid, and for United 27kgc bid; No 3 white regular. white at 20kgc.

By sample on track—I car No. 2 white at 31c, 1 mixed at 28kgc. Sacked lots on orders, 31232c.

Rye—Nothing offered, and the only bid was 67c for regular No 2.1 of the only bid was a 7c for regular No 2.2 of the far regular normal far regular for the far regular for the far regular for regular for the far regular for reg

ular.
Sales this cide—I car gassy mixed at \$8, 1 car at \$9. Timothy—2 cars prime at \$10, 1 do at \$10.25, 2 strictly do at \$10, 50, 6 choice at \$11.4 strictly do at \$11,50, 1 strictly fancy at \$12,50, Prairie—2 cars Northern at \$7.50, 3 Western at \$8, 1 do at \$5.26, 2 do at \$8,50. East side—by car mixed at \$8, by clover at \$11,4 timothy at \$1,2 do at \$13.50.

### Flour and Feed.

Flour-Market firm and demans fair. Sales: 2 ars low grade at \$2, 197 bbls at \$2.25 del, 9 cars on Cornmeal-Steady. On orders-Cornmeal, \$1.85 @1.90 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.45 @2.55. @2.55. Bram-Stronger, as buyers were in the market once more at 64c, but they found very little offered, and that held above what they would pay. Sale: 1 car skd East irk at 64c.

A firmer feeling, but no material change in price. Fork—Standard mess selling at \$14; on orders, Lard-Prime steam sold at Sa. Bacon—Pages 514 50e 14.75.
Land-Prime steam sold at Sc.
Bacon-Pagked sheulders, The: longs, Sc;
e'ribs, Sc; shorts, Stg. On orders-Longs,
Stydekje; c'ribs, Skj@9c; short clear, Stg. Sty.
Dry Salt Meata-Shipping age fo boacsshorters-Shoulders, Cige: longs and c'ribs, 6,80c;
horts, 7c; boxed, 15c higner.
Green Meata-Ham from the block, 7t/sc; shoulders, 5t/sc; belies, 8mg; boxed, 15c higher.
Highwines-Steady at \$1.15.

Lead and Spelter Lead.—Lower on advices of a 5c decline at New fork. The demand at the lower rate was small and fferings large. Sales 10 cars at 3.10c. Spetter—Held firmly at 3.60c.

### ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted, Orders are filed with choice goods and are higher.

Fruits. Apples—Offerings of choice and fancy high colored truit-light and in good demand at steady rates. Fair to good moving realily, but peor slow. We quote: Fancy, \$469.50' choice, \$3.50'44, the latter for high colorest; good, \$368.25'; fair, \$259.50'; folice, \$3.50' choice, \$3.50 centage of the receipts came in in a wasted and teaking condition, and this class of offerings have to seil
quickly and necessarily at low figures. The best run
of Florida seil in car lots at \$3.40@1.65 per box.
Selected and repacked on orders seil as follows;
Florida brights, \$2.32.25; rolder russets, \$1.75@2;
Maxicans, \$2.50@2.75 per box.
Tangerines—Fair demand at \$3.65.50 per box.
Tangerines—Fair demand at \$3.65.50 per box.
Grape Fruit—Florida in light offering and fair
demand at \$2.50@2.75 per box on orders.
Smains—We quote: Selections on orders—
Smail, \$1.61.10; medium, \$1.25@1.35; large, \$1.50
&1.75; Jumpo, \$2.62.12.55 per bunch
is atos—/ew Persian Halloween, 60-1b boxes, 7e per
lb.
Figs—New grouls now on the market. We quote: Parish Fards, 12-1b boxes, 8c; 60-lb boxes, 7c per Brigs-New erop is now on the market. We quote: Kew erop layers, 14c; fancy, 18c; California bags, 8ls,62c per lb.

California Fruits-Fair demand. We quote: Grapes-Verder, \$192.125 per 20-b box. Pears-Viear, \$2.2592.50; winter Neilis, \$2.5092.75 per 40-b box. Apples, \$1.5091.75 per box. Quinces, \$1,2591.50 per box.

Malaga Grapes-Fair supply and demand. We quote: Extra lancy linted, \$1001.75 per box. Quinces, \$1,2591.50 per box.

Cramberries-Choice selling at \$7.00 per bbl, and \$4.2662.35 per box. Over-rips and soft less.

Dried Fruit-The market holds quite steady, but interier apples and peaces the definition of the control of the contro

### Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Potatees, 1 car Colorado at Scc dol. Cabbage—2 cars at \$17 per ton. Rutabagas—1 car at 29c: 1 car at 30c. Apples—1 car Baidwin at \$4. A remarkable occurrence was the sale of a solid train load or petatoes from Courad Schopp to H. C. Hollman at the uniform price of 60c per bu.

Fotatoes—Received, 2,730 bu: shipments, 1.104. There was no material change to note. Business was light, but as the supply was not overly large the prices were fairly well maintained. We quote: Eastern burbanks, 65-365c; Northern de and rose, common control of the prices were fairly well maintained. We quote: Eastern burbanks, 65-365c; Northern de and rose, common control of the prices were fairly well maintained. We quote: Eastern burbanks, 65-365c; Northern de and rose, common control of the prices of the prices. 

Spanish Unions - Salable at \$101.25 per case
Celery Foots - Fair sale at 40c per dos.
Celery - Fair supply and demand. We quote: Home-grown, amail to needlum, 35-50c; extra fancy. 55-50c per dost Michigan, 109-35c per dos.
Cauliflower-Choice salable at \$3.50ch, and fancy. 5.50ch per bil.
Cabbange - Receipts small and demand fair for cabbange - Receipts small and demand fair for lerior dull. We quote: Fancy Eastern \$16-50ch, on track and delivered. Selections on orders \$2 per crais.

ew Cucumbers - Choise sell at \$1.75c2, and write fancy on orders \$2.50 per dos.
Lettue-Southers sells as \$3.50c 50 per bbl.
Carrots - Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per ton.

# Eggs.

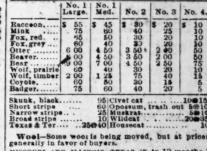
| *                                       | 20e.  |
|---|---|
| d                                       | Futter and Cheese.  |
| 110000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Sutter-The market rdies quiet at the late a vance. Supplies ample of all klads, while the d mand was only fair and confined air set entirely to small jobbing trade in fancy creamer. |
|   | Creamery. 250-26 Cheles   |
| 1                                       | Cheese-Steady, with demand fair. Full crear   |

### Poultry and Game.

Poultry-The market con

hens, Sc. Venison-Carcases, 199011 value of the Live Veals-Receipts and demand fair. We Live Veals-Receipts and demand fair. We quote: Fancy, 5c; choice, 40c; medium, Stac; herestics, rough and thin, 2019 p B Sheep-Dull at 20 20c P B. Lambe-Dull. We quote: Fancy, 21,23c, and choice 20 P B.

Furs, Woo!, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs—The demand is showing some improvements the quality of the furs coming is getting better. The demand is confined to no particular kind hough skunk are selling to better advantage.



Hides-Warket weak and dull. Eastern advices

Green saited, No. 1. 319 Greated, West. 319314 Green saited, No. 2. 248 Southern ... 31 Uscured & per bless.
Dry fint, No. 1. 648 Southern ... 51965 Dry saited, No. 1. 5 Glue, green ... 51965 Dry saited, No. 2. 5 Glue, green ... 51965 Dry saited, No. 2. 5 Dry saited, No. 3. 6 Dry saited ... 419644

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

delige: Texar, or quiet, 771/2000.

213.50016. Bran quiet, 771/2000.

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213.50016. Bran quiet, 750 bbis flour, 279 sacks outs, 1. 701.90. Baccepts, 750 bbis down. 200 sacks bran, 400 bbis cornment.

701.200. O., Dac. 7.—Wheat quiet: No 2 cash and Dec. 638-c. May, 603-c. Corn Frim Mills No 2 cash, 370-c. May, 403-c. Outs stead; cash, 300-c. May, 3.3-d. Ryo firm: cash, 50c bid. Cloverseed bigher, quiet; prime cash, and Dec. 5-9ec; 150, 5. 90-c. Feb. 60-c. 7.—Close—Wheat steady; cash, 5. 90-c. Feb. 60-c. 7.—Close—Wheat steady; cash, 5. 90-c. Feb. 60-c. 7.—Close—Wheat steady; cash, 5. 90-c. Feb. 7.—Close—Wheat steady; cash, 5. 90-c. 90-c. 280-c. May, 4.08-c. Gasseasy; cash, 5. 90-c. 90-c. 280-c. May, 3. 10-c. Fort steady; cash, 5. 90-c. 90-c. 280-c. May, 3. 10-c. Fort steady; cash, 3. 12. 65-c. May, 4. 12. 0. 24-c. Leady; dan, 7. 9. 240-c. May, 7. 750. Short tibs steady; dan, 7. 9. 240-c. May, 6. 75-c. Rye quiet at 461-c. No 1 faxseed steady at \$1. 21.24-51.23. Prime timothy self steady at \$3. 70. Butter quiet. Eggs quiet. Whisky, \$3. 15

LIVERPOOL, Jec. 7, 12:30° D. m - Whest quiet ad attady, damage poor; holders offer mod-rately; No 2 red winted 5s 24:4055 36:4; No 2 pring, no stock; No 1 sitoring, 5s 60:55; 7d. size firm: demand fails mixed western, 4s 24:4d. Liverproof. Jec. 7, 1 D. m. - Spot wheat at opening more disposition to buy; maize 4tesdy, with a

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Wall Street, Dec. 7.—A strong market prevailed on the Stock Exchange this morning and prices were 18th per cent injury. The street is Archison and tieneral Electric. Before leaving Queenstown yearerday on the Teutonic, President Reinhardt of the Archison cabled to a news agency in this city:

'Concerted bear attacks in London and New York on Atchison are not justified by anything in the simulation or prospects.

The declaration of the cash dividend on Chicago Cas, dis no more than bold has bightle price at the opening and them to be street to be street to the continue of frames.

Acon—Money on call 1814; per cent. Prime mercatile paper, 30,25%; serving explange frue, with acqual business in bankers bills at 4.57614 for demand, and at 344,25% for sixty days. Posted rates, 4854,24488. Commercial bills, 485615, serving excritinates, 638, bidt no sales, Bar silver, 698.

The share speculation continued firm until 11:30 o'dlock, at which time, however, only a fractional advance find been recorded. It was purely a prefessional market and small profits were accepted. During the last half hour there have been quite a number of realization sales and sugar has recoded. By Distilling and General lists and if fraction. London houses have been buyers of Atchisms stock and condenses.

The Assassination of Whitt Fortenberry-BIRMINORIAN, Ala., Dec. 7.—White Forten-berry was assassinated at Centre, Cherotes Co. Gilbert C. Prickett is accused of the crims. Fortenberry had driven him from a house of ill-repute at Gadsden Monday night and he swore vengeance. Fortenberry was shot from ambush.

MILLE LACS PINE LAND CASE. Judges Baxter and Searle Find the fale Void.

These prices are a revelation to the old style dealerswhowould rather keep what goods they can't make 50 per cent on.

We have a splendid assortment of Stamped Patterns for Art Needlework and of Imported China from Haviland & Co. and others for decorating. Come in at once for these articles.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Stamped Finted Squares for Ta-ble Covers and Scarfs at the fol-lowing reduced prices:

Doyles .... 5c Each Goods worth 10c to 15c each

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100 8x10 and 8x12 fine double
Damask Linen Tablecloths
At 81.89. worth 84.00 Cloth
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27-inch Ta-82.25 Doz
kins to match

to match— Size 8x12, \$3.50; worth \$7.50 Size 8x14, \$4.00; worth \$8.50

50 fine German Linen Table Sets, colored border, fringed, dozen Napkins to match—Size 8x10, 85.50; worth \$8.50 set Size 8x12, 86.25; worth \$10.00 set Size 8x14, 87.00; worth \$12.00 set 75 pieces Scotch All-linen Plain and Twilled Roller Crash. 18

inches wide, worth 15e, for. IOC Yard 200 doz. All-linen Towels in Hemstitched Huck and Damask, knotted fringes, 26x40; Worth 29c...19c Each Worth 29c...19c Each Worth 75c...........39c

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At 57c—Ladies' Fine Ice Wood Squares, hand-made, open Scallop Border, regular 570 price 75c; will sell at. ...... 570

At 35c—One lot of Corsets in White and Tan, well boned, a fine bargain, reduced from 35c 

Third Floor.

Round or Square Washing Machines, worth \$2.89

Blacking Cases, hard wood with carpet top, 75C

2,500 pairs of Nottingham LACE CURTAINS in 3 to 32 yards long.

CURTAINS, worth \$1.75, at.....

1,000 pair Handsome Colorings Fringed all over and Dado Patterns.

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Neck Scarts.

Fur Trimmings.

Ladies' Fur Capes.

Ladies' Black Cheviet Capes, Columbian collar, for \$4.98 trimmed, worth \$10,....Out to \$4.98

Opossum Neck Scarfs, value \$1.00 

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Thousands of Ladies' Jackets, Columbian collars, braid or fur trimmed, value up to \$13.50

Ladies' Newmarkets. 

Ladies' Suits.

One lot of Ladies' Suits, Reefer and Russian blouse style, all-wool materials, skirts alone are worth \$7.50. We will sell any of them at the cut price of \$5.75 Children's Cloaks.

Children's Cloaks, neat plaid patterns, some with military capes, ages 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 yrs., value 55,50,.0ut to Children's Cloaks, 1,000 styles, pretty designs, handsomely made, all sizes, value up to \$8.50. \$4.98

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300 fine Cashmere and Silk Tea Gowns, made in latest styles, some of the hand-somest gowns that we \$6.50 sold for \$15, \$18,\$20. Out to \$6.50

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PLUSH SACQUES, Heavy Satin Linings, value up to \$24.50, cut to \$12.50.

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Value up to \$12.50, cut to \$5.00. Waists

Worth \$8, \$9, \$10, for

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Hare Set. Value \$1.00, for

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CITY NEWS.

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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION The Diocese of Iowa Completes Its Work

and Adjourns. Stoux CITY, Io., Dec. 7.-The Episcope Convention of the Diocese of Iowa completed re-electing Archdeacon McElroy of Waverly Secretary and Thomas Easton of Ottumwa Treasurer. The convention declined to adopt St. Alban Military School at Sac City as a dio-St. Alban Military School at Sac City as a diocesan institution, as recommended by the special committee. After discussion a new committee, consisting of Revs. Wilkins, Des Moines; Green, Cedar Rapids; Cornell, Sloux City, and Laymen Henry, Des Moines, and Bever, Cedar Rapids, was appointed to take action as to the location, the report to be made at the next convention. It is understood that the committee is favorable to a location other than Sac City. No action was taken in regard to the appointment of an assistant bishop, on account of the lack of sufficient piedges from parishes for his support. The next convention will be held in Des Moines on the second Tuesday in December.

The fire Tuesday night in the fourth and fifth floors of our building has not interfered in the least with the conduct of our

nd the Fire Department for their prompt floris which prevented a very serious loss to the insurance companies and to

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Colorado Smelters Disheartened. DEEVER, Colo., Dec. 7 .- Smelter men throughout the State are complaining that the supply of silver ore has gradually de-creased since the closing of the mines in June o such an extent that unless there is a rise in the price of lead and silver soon, which rill permit the resumption of low-grade nines, there will be a famine in the orse market which will compel most of them to

The Governor Pardons Him, he promised never again to steal thos r he promised never again to steat those Baltimore tailor-made pants for \$4.85 at a GLOSS, h. w. corner Franklin avenue a Seventh street. Cheaper grades as low 80c. Boys' pants from 18c to \$7; pants at

### BEN TENNIS HANGED.

The Parents of His Victim Forgave Him

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Ben Tennis was hanged in the Dauphin County Jail-yard this morning in the presence of over 1,000 spectators. The drop fell at 11:80 o'clock, and fifteen minutes after the physicians pronounced him dead. This afternoon the body The crush to get inside the jail yard was

had to be taken out of the crowd by the mounted the gallows with a arm tread, and at once made a brief prayer .This morning the parents of Tennis' victim

visited him and cheerfully granted him for-giveness. They were also present at the Ben Tennis' crime was one of the most re-

volting in the annals of criminal history of Pennsylvania. His victim was Agnes Cooper Wright, a school girl of 9 years, whom he outraged and then choked to death because of her threat to expose him. The double crime was committed on Sept.

19, 1893, and one week later Tennis was ar-On his way to the Dauphin County Jail he

broke down and made a confession to his captors, in which he detailed at length the scenes which culminated in murder.

His arrest was followed by great indignation, and when the confession was made threats of lynching were heard all through the county. Two weeks after the crime was committed he pleaded guilty to the charge of murder, and evidence was taken by the court to establish the degree of his crime. The court decided that he was guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced him to death.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, CALENDARS. 5c to \$10.00.

MERMOD & JACCARD, Broadway, Cor.Locust.

Select your Christmas gifts early. A BULLET IN THE HEAD.

DEXTER, Mo., Dec. 7 .- At Bloomfield, the sho was attending court there, shot hims in the head with a revolver, dying almost in-

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Kitty Townsley out her throat with a rasor yesterday. She was despondent because her husband, who is a traveling man, was away from home o much of the time.

Hanged Himself. MASON CITY, Io., Dec. 7.—A hardware dealer named Sargent of Gardnor hung him-self in his store yesterday. No cause for his

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Sayes 80 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co. 204 Pine street,

Before His Execution.

Whisky and Failure in Business Led to

ounty seat of this county, Geo. B. Conatser,

Demand for Sunday Post-Dispatch Sou-Venirs Continues Unabated. Whatever objections people may hold foot ball games, all join in the rushes for the SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH art portfolio. The crowds who demanded these books at the Post-Dispatch counters last Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday were the largest that ever passed through the doors of a St. Louis newspaper office in the same length of time. The rushes in the counting-room resembled those on the gridiron field in the eagerness with which the participants strove to get possession of the central attraction. but differed gfrom them inasmuch as they were orderly and not marred by any scrimmages. The turn-stile prevented all this. Even the turn-stile is now down, but the crowds continue orderly although demanding the Sunday Post-Dispatch's World's Fair Art Portfolios with as much engerness as ever. these books at the Post - DISPATCH count-

ing the Sunday Post-Dispatch's World's Fair art Portfolios with as much eagerness as ever.

There is nothing like them, and they are selling like hot cakes. The public is as pleased with the portfolio as the chappie with his chrysanthemum. Both women and men are pleased with them, Besides the big demand for them at the counter, orders are pouring in by mail from people outside the city.

'To get the whole series it is first necessary to get No. 1. To get No. 1 means to get the whole series, for no one has yet perused the initial volume without invariably resolving to get the antire set of sixteen souvenirs. The original stock of No. 1 was exhausted a few days ago, but an additional supply has been secured and the Sunday Post-Dispatch is now in a position to supply all demands. Do not fail to secure No. 1. It is not too late. You can get No. I now for a No. 2 coupon or next week on a No. 5 coupon.

No. 8 will positively not be ready for distribution before next Monday. The many demands being made for it already this week indicate that its sale will be gratifyingly largs. The coupon will as usual appear on the upper left hand corner of the first page of the next issue of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Don't fail to clip the coupon, bring it to the office with 10 cents and secure the third installment of the handsomest newspaper souvenir ever offered. Bring three of the first three books; that is, volumes No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. If you have clipped coupon No. 2 from last Sunday's paper, be sure to bring it to this office with a dime by Saturday night. Only the current coupon will be taken in exchange for the portfolios.

Free engraving on glassware. Call and

FREE engraving on glassware. Call and select your Christmas presents and have en-graving done Free. 7 North Broadway.

Bast St. Louis Corporation SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the Barnes Car Coupler Co. at East St. Louis; capital stock, \$1,000,000; incorporators, Adiel Sherwood, Joseph P. O'Connor and Charles Yogee, all of St. Louis.

Raboteau Sells Only The finest perfumes from the South of France at 40c per ounce. 714 North Broadway. Hearing Continued.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—By consent of law-yers on both sides of the case the hearing of the argument for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf road has been continued until Monday. Dr. Erro Sander's carrod Spa is highly prized by physicians as the most rational semedy for gott, theumatism and gravel.

### Holiday Presents



Opera Glasses from .....\$2.00 up Opera Glasses with holders ..... \$5.00 up Gold Spectacles from .....\$3.50 up Imitation Shell from .....\$2.50 up

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Dec. 7.-The regiment

Rank, Enights of Pythias of Illinois, was

held at Armory of Leonidas Division, No. 7,

in this city last evening at 8 o'clock to elec-

field officers and to transact other regimental

business. E. G. Schweppe of Alton was

elected Colonel to succeed Col. E. A. Wells

of Murphysboro, J. J. Friedman of Murphysboro and Murphysboro and Murphysboro and Murphysboro was elected Lieutenant-Colonel, vice E. G. Schweppe, promoted; F. A. Geary of East St. Louis, Major, vice A. M. Hummell of Emingham; Surgeon, Dr. W. W. Essick of Murphysboro, vice W. A. Haskell of Alton,

resigned.
Staff officers have not been announced.
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Battallions will elect their own commanders. The newly elected and retiring officers were banqueted at the Logan House. The Uniform Hank, K. of P., in Illinois is rapidly logresely.

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Improvements to Be Made in a South Side The Sixth Regiment, Uniformed Rank, Tract-Sales Reported. Mr. A. E. Welss of the A. E. Welss Real Estate Agency will shortly let contracts for the full improvement of Dover Place, a tract of twenty-two acres of land lying between Virginia and Grand avenues and Dover street and Wilmington road. The property is to be handsomely improved with streets and granitoid sidewalks and curbs. At the Virginia and Grand avenue entrances bronze gates will be swung on Corinthian columns placed at intervals. The tract is owned at present by Messrs. Kraeger, Wind and Dress, but is under lease to Samuel Bayles, which does not expire until Jan. I, 1894. Mr. Bayles has refused to let the owners commence work on the proposed improvement until his lease has expired.

Adam Boeck & Co. report the following sales in Compton Heights:
Hawthorne avenue—North side, east of Compton avenue, 100x183 feet of ground at 8,114.65 from the Compton Hill Improvement Real Estate Co. to Mrs. Louisa Wintermann.
Hawthorne avenue—North side, east of Compton avenue, 100x183 feet of ground for 4,986.67 from the Compton Hill Improvement Co. to Georg Beck, who will improve the site with a handsome dwelling. At the Virginia and Grand avenue entrance

DUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burlingon Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

In Favor of Conkey. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.-Judge Horton to-day decided a dispute between the Warner Art Co. and the W. B. Conkey company, involving contracts amounting to \$100,000, in favor of the latter company.

Colorado Silver League DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—Delegates to the colorado State Silver League from every ounty in the State met in annual conventi o-day. The principal business will be to nominate delegates to the national bime-tallic convention to be held in Washington on the 18th inst. The convention, before it adjourns, will probably take some action re-garding the Salida convention and Gov. Waite's determination to call an extra ess-sion of Legislature.

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The cold season being the time when hot drinks are in greatest denand, we have this year, as heretofore, imported a choice selection of Scotch and Irish Whiskies in wood and bottle.

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Royal Old Brackla. IRISH IN WOOD.

Wise's,

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SCOTCH IN BOTTLE.

Andrew Usher's Old Vatted Glenlivet, Andrew Usher's Old Vatted Glenlivet, Special Reserve. IRISH IN BOTTLE.

The Club Cocktails, specially adapted for family use (already prepared): Manhattan, Martini, Whisky, Vermouth, Tom Gin, Holland Gin. Trade and Public Supplied.

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